

ALL THE NEWS OF THE RING

THE NATIONAL  
**POLICE GAZETTE**  
THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX,  
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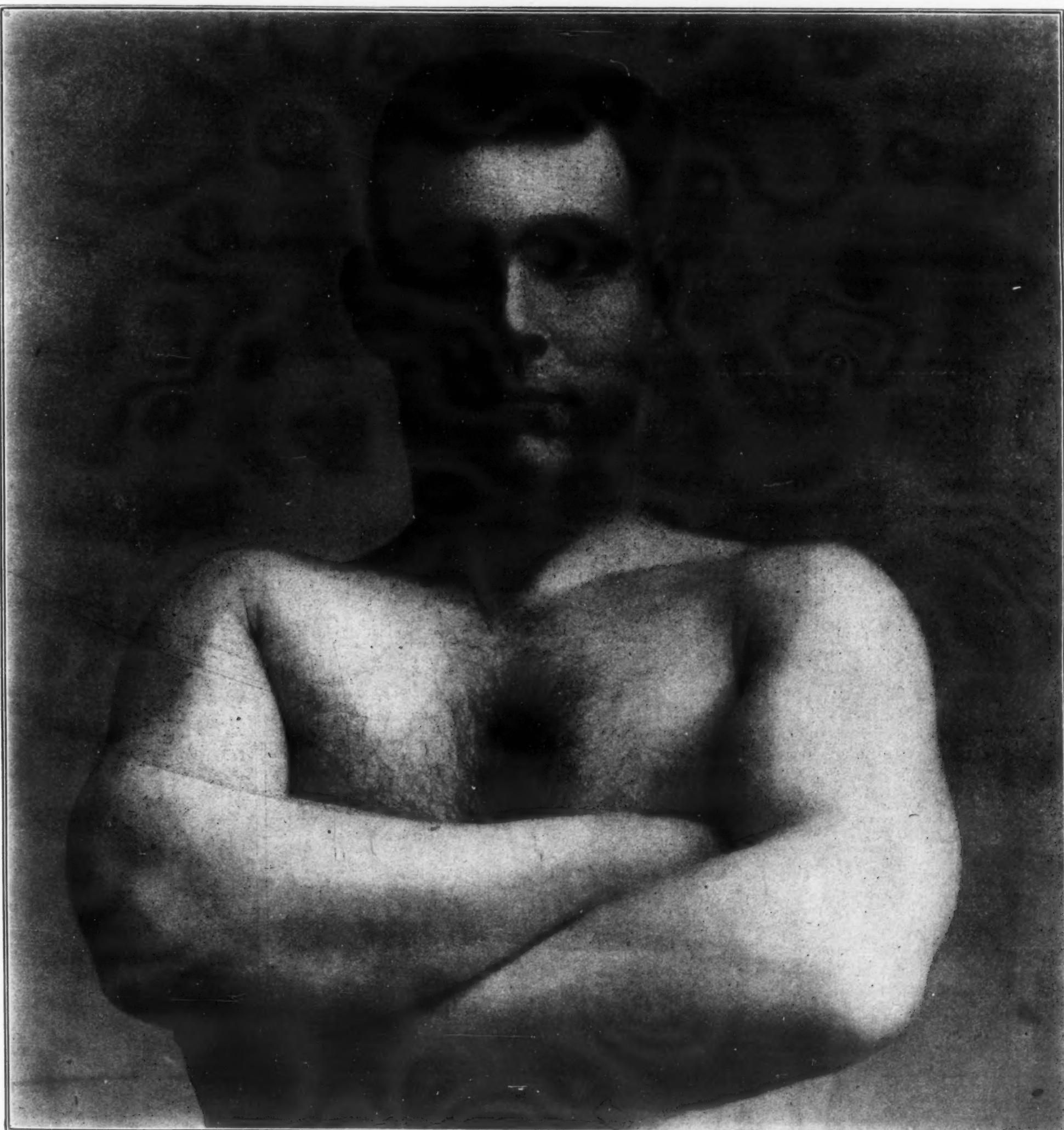


Photo from The Dore Studio : Butte Mont

JACK MUNROE.

THE STURDY YOUNG MINER OF BUTTE, MONT., WHO WILL FIGHT TOM SHARKEY.



RICHARD K. FOX.  
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.  
NEW YORK AND LONDON.

Saturday, February 14, 1903

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**VAUDEVILLE GOSSIP.**

Pete Seymour is with the Payton Sisters' Company.

Pete Lamar is playing clubs in and around New York.

Eddie Carroll is still playing vaudeville dates with his wife, Agnes Clark.

Koppe and Francis Wood will shortly join hands and introduce an entirely new act.

Harry Bell, Dutch and blackface comedian, will hereafter be known as Harry Baldock.

Gertie Morton, the charming little vocalist, is playing clubs in New York and making good.

Prof. Jack Troy and his troupe of canines have joined the Glick Stock Company as the vaudeville feature.

The Musical Goolmans are in their twenty-seventh week as a special vaudeville feature with Leon Hermann.

Giles W. Harrington, the Ethiopian jester, is now in his eleventh week as one of the vaudeville features with the Fays.

Jennings and Renfrew, the "Kingpins of Coontown," are playing through Illinois with the Great Barlow Minstrels.

Mallory Brothers and Brooks are filling a successful engagement as one of the features with the Fentler Stock Company.

Armstrong and Holly will return to New York in June and will sail for Europe to fill a six months' engagement in London.

The Brinkleys, David and Carrie, will shortly appear in "When Zucarish Comes to Coontown," a new act they are writing.

The Four Huntings have signed contracts with S. H. Jolliffe to produce their farce comedy, "A Night in the Fool House," next season.

Clever Conkey is still with the Lord Holloway Comedy Company, doing principal Dutch comedy and his juggling specialties as a vaudeville feature.

Kinney and Myers, the comedians, are playing the principal ends and doing their specialty with the Harrison Brothers' Minstrels, now touring the New England cities.

Edward Delaney and his wife, Marie Estella, are meeting with success with "A Wise Member" Company. At the close of the season they will return to vaudeville and will produce their travesty, "The Mystery of the Yogis."

James E. Rome and Marguerite Ferguson have firmly established themselves as favorites on the Coast. They are now playing a special starring engagement at the Dewey Theatre, Oakland, Cal., with the stock company in "Finnigan's 400."

## NICE GIRLS OF THE CHORUS

— OUT IN SAN FRANCISCO —

## GUARDED BY POLICEMEN

The Manager is Afraid the Susceptible Johnnies Will Marry Them and Break Up His Show.

## ACTRESSES HAVE A NEW FAD--MAKING BUTTER.

An Oily-Tongued Individual With a Patent Churn Who Has Been Doing a Land Office Business on Broadway.

Ship ahoy!

Breakers ahead!

For the word "ship" substitute "girl," and instead of "breakers" say "Johnnies," and you have it.

The girls are of "The Telephone Girl," present address, San Francisco, and the Johnnies are barred from

ances that they would not otherwise stand for a minute. Manager Plohn heard of these tales and came on several days ahead of his company in order to arrange strenuous measures to prevent any such occurrences happening with "The Telephone Girl." The manager of the "Girl" made arrangements with a San Francisco detective agency to supply him with a score of uniformed special policemen whose sole duty for a week was to guard the "Hello" girls.

"In almost every large city we have visited while en route to the coast," he says, "we have had trouble with these fellows who haunt the stage door in the hope of taking some chorus girl to supper. During the trip I have lost nine girls who have met men in this way and on the spur of the moment have gone away and got married. Each time I have been obliged to send back to New York for new girls, which has put me to a great deal of annoyance as well as to considerable expense for railway fares. Now that I have finally got together a full complement again, I am determined to take measures to prevent any further depredations into my ranks. I actually believe I am ten years older now than when I started on this trip. If anyone thinks it is any sinecure to manage an aggregation of chorus maidens such as we have, he is welcome to take the company off my hands at any moment."

The very latest fad among the women of the stage is decidedly unique, and, from the manner in which they have seized the idea, it is destined to become somewhat popular. One week ago a well known prima donna was approached by a man who advanced an idea. He said as he entered into the conversation:

"I have an idea. I have here a small churn. Just of the ordinary butter-making kind. It is small, as you see. Now here is the advantage of this churn. You purchase a pint of cream. You put it in the churn. You force the menial to turn the handle for one minute; no more, no less, and you have a pretty little pat of butter. You make your butter as you want it. You make it when you want it. Thus."

And he illustrated. She bought a churn. Then she tried it for two days. She liked it. Then she told her friends. They bought churning. They liked them. Now all the feminine members of the theatrical profession are making butter for themselves. The creameries are at a discount. The butter men are in the depths of despair. The cream purveyors are giddy. The churn man is tickled to death and he is the busiest young person in the city. He can't furnish the churning fast enough. The theatres, as a place of amusement for the actresses, have given way to the delights of running your own churn just for the pleasure of making a few pats of fresh butter as they may be needed for the table.

I have a most beautiful blue mark, but just where it is I refuse to say," remarked Papinta, the mirror dancer, recently. I might also add horse fancier, ranch woman and a few other things, but dancer will do for the purposes of this story. You see, it was this way. Papinta has the daintiest little foot in the profession, and her shoemaker knows it, and he insists on providing her with French heel creations that seem altogether too small for an ordinary mortal. It was in Detroit she wore her smallest and daintiest shoes—Detroit, when the weather was cold and the streets were icy. An innocent looking lump of ice lay just in front of the stage door.

What's the use of saying any more?

Do you wonder she wants to go to her ranch in California, where there is no ice except in mint juleps and such things?

Because, forsooth, she washed her pet collie in the enamelled bathtub of a Detroit hotel, a very charming lady who enjoys the distinction of being a "headliner" in the vaudevilles, was told to pack her trunk and go. She said her dog was entitled to a bath and that even marble wasn't too good for him.

Too bad, wasn't it?

The gay chorus girl, to the tune of about fifty of them, hit New Orleans the other day with a show. They were all very pretty and also very frivolous, not merely on the stage, but at all times, in season and out of season. And as for the turfmen who managed to secure introductions—well, they had a busy week. The restaurants were worked overtime, and their regular customers were electrified by the flood of gaiety that would burst upon them a little before midnight and continue unabated in volume and rapidity until the sounds of revelry were mingling with the discordant jangling of the bells of the early milkmen. Some of the turfmen were nearly ruined—not off the turf, but out of their hotels, upon the supposition that they had given up their rooms "for good." They were not in arrears at the office, but the assumption was that they had either left town, or had discovered the secret of doing without sleep. As a matter of fact, the poor fellows had no time to sleep as long as the

beauty show was in town, for by the time they were through with their late suppers, wine, cigarettes, etc., they had barely time to get out to the track for the morning gallop.

As for the chorus beauties, they did not care for the morning gallop, but the night clerks had no end of trouble in seeing that they were safely stowed in their respective rooms in time to be out of the way of more matter-of-fact guests who were desirous of catching early trains.

The "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1903 is now ready. Thirty-two full-page halftone illustrations. 160 pages of records. Price, 10 cents.

The best ever.

You need it.

Here is a very lucky girl. She is also a kind of rapid transit girl. For several seasons she has been prominent in Washington society, but the life tired her, and she suddenly made up her mind to go on the stage. She had appeared frequently in private theatricals, and believed she could make good.

So one evening last week she jumped on a train and came to New York without any letter of introduction. She knew that while she might procure any amount of influence that she could easily join the show girl ranks.

But she was wise. No show girl for her. She simply went around the managers' offices and sought an opening with a dramatic company, resolved to take the first engagement offered. Lee Morrison had just come into town looking for an ingenue for his repertoire company, so she signed at once.

In two days the little girl was playing with the company at Scranton, Pa., and is now on the road. She will get experience, and is determined to push herself ahead.

A member of "The Chaperons" company is financially interested in a claim now being advanced for the possession of property worth approximately \$1,000,000, lying between West Fifty-first and Fifty-second streets, and extending six blocks from the Hudson river, in New York city. Originally it was owned by a Striker, or "Stryker," after whom old "Stryker's Lane" was named.

As the parcels of land were cut off and sold after 1812, it is said that no deeds or rights were granted which included the lane itself, which was from twenty to forty feet wide, and that therefore the ownership of it still is vested in the heirs of the original owner.

Won't it be lovely if she succeeds in obtaining her share.

Three pretty chorus girls, giving the names of Carrie, Marie and Bessie, all of Philadelphia, placed a trust in the city of Cleveland which was not misdirected.

The three young women, fashionably gowned and of quiet demeanor, went to the Central Police Station and told a tale of woe to the sergeant. Miss Carrie was the spokeswoman. She said the trio had started from Philadelphia with the Aeroplane Comic Opera Company, which was billed to play in Kent, O. They said the manager of the show had absconded and left them disconsolate. They had enough money to get to Cleveland, but none, when they arrived there, to purchase lodgings and food.

The Central Station officials introduced the three



Photo by Ashman: Baltimore

GRACE FORRES BURKE.  
One of the Gay Burlesquers on Tour with Harry Williams, Jr.'s Imperials.

meeting them by a stern and unrelenting manager, assisted by the uniformed police.

Think of it!

No stage door meetings; no little dinners after the show, and doting young men will have to confine themselves to ardent glances across the footlights, because pretty chorus girls are scarce nowadays, and the manager of this show doesn't feel like taking chances.

The young women of this company are no different from the girls of any other musical comedy organization when it comes to having a good time. San Francisco was like an oasis in the desert to them when they arrived from the circuit of one-night stands. A week is always looked forward to with keen delight, for the liberality of the San Francisco Johnnies is known to the dramatic profession from one end of the country to the other. When these lively maidens found that their anticipations of enjoyment all went for naught and that they were held in restraint there was a howl raised that shook the entire chorus world to its very foundations.

The Johnnies have played havoc with the discipline of other musical comedy companies in the last few months and the various managers have been driven to their wits' end to find some remedy against this demoralizing influence. This was particularly noticeable with "The Liberty Belles" during their two weeks' stay at the California. Manager Hennessey was continually in hot water, and before the engagement terminated four of his prettiest girls disappeared. San Francisco is a long way off from the base of supply for chorus girls, and when such organizations as "The Telephone Girl," "The Liberty Belles," "King Dodo," "Florodora" and "The Belle of New York" reach there the various managers have to put up with a great many annoyances.

COSMETICS! MAKE YOURS?

Fox's "Barber's Book of Recipes" contains full instruction for the manufacture of all kinds of tonics, cosmetics, perfumes, etc. Price, 25 cents.



EDDIE LA ROSE.

Popular Performer, now Amusement Director of Alhambra Music Hall, Savannah, Ga.

young chorus damsels to the owner of a big Cleveland restaurant, who attended to their wants, and then the city of Cleveland supplied transportation for them to the Quaker City.

ORDER AT ONCE.

The "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1903. Handiest little sporting guide ever issued. Complete records of all sporting events. Everybody should have a copy. Order yours now. Price, only 10 cents.

# LESSONS IN PHYSICAL CULTURE

--FREE TO POLICE GAZETTE READERS--

## BY PROFESSOR LOUIS ATTILA

The Complete Series will be Given, Beginning Next Week, Illustrated with Photographs Posed for by John Beiling, the Police Gazette Champion.

The tremendous and unqualified success of the Police Gazette physical culture contest, as well as the enthusiasm with which athletes all over the country received the announcement of the amateur athletic contest has opened the way for the remarkable series of physical culture articles, or, to be more exact, lessons in physical culture, which will begin next week, and which will appear in every issue until the subject is completely exhausted.

Prof. Louis Attila, of 1381 Broadway, New York city, who is the authority on physical culture, both in this country and Europe, and who is without a peer in the development of muscles, will supply the articles in his most lucid style, and John Beiling, the Police Gazette champion, will illustrate them by photographs especially taken for the purpose.

The series will begin with the ordinary five-pound dumb-bell exercises, then the bar-bell will be introduced and the lessons will conclude with the heavy bar-bell.

Therefore, if you want to be strong at the least possible expense, you will want the POLICE GAZETTE for the next six months.

### WHAT PROF. ATTILA SAYS.

I am very glad of the opportunity to give the readers of the POLICE GAZETTE lessons in physical culture, because it is known all over the world. When a man has anything to communicate he chooses, as I do, the very best possible medium. The idea came to me during the recent physical culture contest in which I noticed that over one hundred former pupils of mine had entered. No paper has ever published such a series of lessons, and no reputable master has ever given them, so now we shall both take the initiative.

The system which I shall publish and illustrate in these columns is my own invention. By it I made Sandow what he is to-day, and by it I have made hundreds of other athletes who have claimed it as their own. I told Sandow long before he was known that I would make him the greatest athlete in the world and I kept my word.

The foundation of my present method was laid when at 16 years of age I was appointed athletic instructor of the army of the Grand Duchy of Baden. I was at that time in the rifle battalion. I invented the five-pound dumb-bell system, which has since come to be known as the Attila system, and I invented and perfected all the modern apparatus such as hollow dumb-bells and bars, the Attila ideal dumb-bell and chest expander, the Roman column, the Roman chair, tearing packs of cards, holding pianos and horses on the chest, etc.

For one year I performed at the Royal Alhambra, London, England, when what is known as the strong man craze originated.

I have given exhibitions in every country on the face of the globe, but wherever I have been, whether in far Siberia, India, Africa, Egypt, Turkey or South America, I have seen the POLICE GAZETTE. So, to a paper that is universal I give my system, and hope its many readers will take pleasure and find health and profit in following my instructions.

PROF. LOUIS ATTILA.

So now if you want the best of all you can get it next week free. As he says, Attila has trained the greatest athletes of the world. He has hundreds of imitators, and his pupils—some of whom are now professors—are found all over the world.

Through the medium of the POLICE GAZETTE you may become an athlete, and Mr. Richard K. Fox will

do anything that lies in his power to have American young men the best in the world.

He practically offers you an athletic education. Here is your chance if you have ambition. Don't be a weakling all your life but cultivate your muscles. You are not asked to spend money for intricate and costly

If, when you begin the course, you think well of it, it might be a good idea if you would tell your friends what we are doing.

### WRESTLER M'LEOD WINS AGAIN.

Dan McLeod defeated D. A. McMillan of Milwaukee in a mixed wrestling match at the Scranton Bicyc



ATTILA.

The World's Authority on Physical Culture who will give the Police Gazette Readers His Entire System, which is Conceded to be the Most Perfect Known.

apparatus, nor books, nor charts. You are simply asked to take enough interest in yourself to go through a few exercises morning and evening. You'll find before long that you will be better fitted to fight the battle of life and you will probably be a better citizen. You can get a part of the lessons that we propose to give from a professor if you like, and you will pay him from \$50 to \$100 for the course, and there's nothing to prevent you if you have more money than you know what to do with, but when a man with enough intelligence to think for himself wants any one particular thing he is generally smart enough to try and get the best, and the very best, so far as physical culture is concerned, will be found in the POLICE GAZETTE for some months to come.

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ARE YOU A SUBSCRIBER?

The POLICE GAZETTE is now better than ever, its circulation is larger, its advertising increasing, only \$1.00 for 13 weeks including 13 superb supplements.

gerald in the next as the local boy did not appear to be able to do anything with his shifty opponent. The last round was all the Brooklyn boy's, as he landed almost at will and had Allen in bad shape.

In the preliminaries "Kid" Lincoln and "Kid" Locke fought a draw.

"Butts" Dalley, of Southwark, knocked out Young Peters in one round.

Danny Cain and Jack O'Neill, of Brooklyn, fought a fast and exciting draw.

Billy Mooney, of West Philadelphia, and John Loxley, of Fairmount, went to a draw.

### BOYLE BADLY BEATEN.

Another fighter of Philadelphia to suffer a defeat recently was "Crockey" Boyle, the featherweight boxer, who suddenly came into prominence by standing off Young Corbett, the champion featherweight, for six rounds. Boyle met Jack McClelland, the Pittsburg fighter, in a ten-round bout before the Allegheny (Pa.) A. C. and was so clearly outpointed by the Smoky City fighter that the referee decided against him.

The POLICE GAZETTE for thirteen weeks \$1.00, including "Boxing and How to Train," 1903 issue, free.

### WRESTLER DOUGLASS DEFEATED.

Jim Parr, champion wrestler of England, won over "Bud" Douglass in two straight falls at Waterbury, Conn., Jan. 15. Parr won the first fall in eleven minutes and the second in eight minutes.

Douglass, who is a strong, rough fellow, showed fair skill and speed, but at no time did he have the tricky Englishman in danger. Parr's legwork set the spectators wild and on the whole he made an excellent impression.

When Douglass began to rough matters, Parr went right back at him and gave him a severe slamming. Parr won the first fall with a hammerlock and crotch, and the second with a leg Nelson.

Harry Pollock, of New York, manager for Tom Jenkins, was in Douglass' corner and "Kid" Brooker looked after Parr's interests. The Trinity Club, which pulled off the bout, offers a purse of \$1,000 for a match between Parr and McInerney.

### MINNEAPOLIS GAME BIRDS WIN.

Minneapolis sports took several hundred dollars away from the Stillwater fraternity recently, as the result of an exciting cocking main in Stillwater. Nine birds from Minneapolis were pitted against an equal number from Stillwater. The Stillwater birds won the first two fights, and the Washington County contingent began to offer big odds on the general result of the series. This was just what the Minneapolis crowd wanted. The end of the eighth bout found the score four all, and the Minneapolis bird had an easy victory in the last and deciding event.

### WEINIG WAS BEATEN.

At the recent reopening of the Ariel A. C., at Philadelphia, Al Weinig, of Buffalo, and Young Peter Jackson, of Baltimore, clashed and the colored man had the best of it.

In the preliminaries Jack Powderly had a trifle the best of "Kid" Tuths in the opening bout. Billy Wills bested Jack Ashton in a fast bout. Lew Dockstader and "Kid" Terrill made one of the best bouts of the night. Terrill had the best of it on points, but Dockstader was there all the time and was always coming back for more. The bout between Johnny Loxley and "Fish" Ferris was a good one.

The "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" can be carried in your vest pocket, but it has all the records and pictures of the champions. Price 10 cents. Now Ready. Order at once.

### TOM DALEY WAS GAME.

Tom Daley, of Baldwin's, established himself firmly in the good will of nearly 1,000 sports at Hershey's Theatre, Mahanoy City, Pa., recently, as one of the gamiest fighters that ever donned a mit. Although hopelessly beaten in the fourth round he manfully stuck to an impossible task with Joe Grim, the Philadelphia Italian, until the ninth round, when his seconds were compelled to drag him from the ring.

In the preliminaries Billy Kall and Billy Willis, both Quaker City lads, went six rattling good rounds to a draw. The semi-windup, scheduled for ten rounds between George Krall and Jim Mace, terminated in the fourth, when Krall crossed to Mace's jaw and floored him. He was counted out. Jack O'Gara and Tom O'Brien alternated as referees.

### TOY AND SANTRY BOX A DRAW.

Eddie Toy, of San Francisco, and Eddie Santry fought six rounds to a draw before the Chicago (Ill.) Athletic Association recently. Toy played for Santry's body throughout the fight and had a shade on the first three rounds. Santry evened Toy's lead in the three last rounds, and Referee George Siler called the bout a draw.

Tommy Cody and Jack Brennan, of Pittsburgh, met in the semi-windup and Cody won in the third with a left hook to the jaw. The bout as far as it went was fast and interesting. The rest of the card resulted as follows: "Pickle" Leyden knocked out Joe Huguelet in the first round. Mike Memsic was awarded the decision over Johnnie Hall after a fast fight. Joe Galligan won from Joe Sherlock, of Pullman, Ill., on a foul after four rounds of hard fighting. Andy Tokell, the English bantam, was at the show.

### LOWE KNOCKS MAYNARD OUT.

Jimmy Lowe, of New York, knocked out Young Maynard, of New York, at the Middletown (Conn.) Athletic Club in the first round of what was to be a fifteen-round go on Jan. 19. Maynard was completely outclassed and was knocked down repeatedly.

In the preliminaries, Jimmy Ryan, of Middletown, was put out of business in the first round by Harry Agnew, of Middletown. William Crowley, of Hartford, was referee.

### SMART BARTENDERS.

Keep up-to-date and you will do this if you have a copy of Fox's "Bartender's Guide." It is full of good recipes and costs but 25 cents.



*Photo by J. B. Wilson: Chicago.*

**"HERE'S TO YOU!"**  
SHAPELY BELLA WILLARD WOLF, A VERSATILE  
YOUNG WOMAN OF THE STAGE.



*Photo by J. B. Wilson: Chicago.*

**MME. RYDON.**  
SHE'S AN EQUILIBRIST IN THE VAUDEVILLES AND HER EXCEPTIONALLY  
FINE ACT ALWAYS MAKES A DISTINCT HIT.



*Photo by Klein & Guttenstein: Milwaukee.*

**RUTH WHITE.**  
LIKES MALE PARTS BECAUSE SHE  
HAS A GOOD TAILOR.



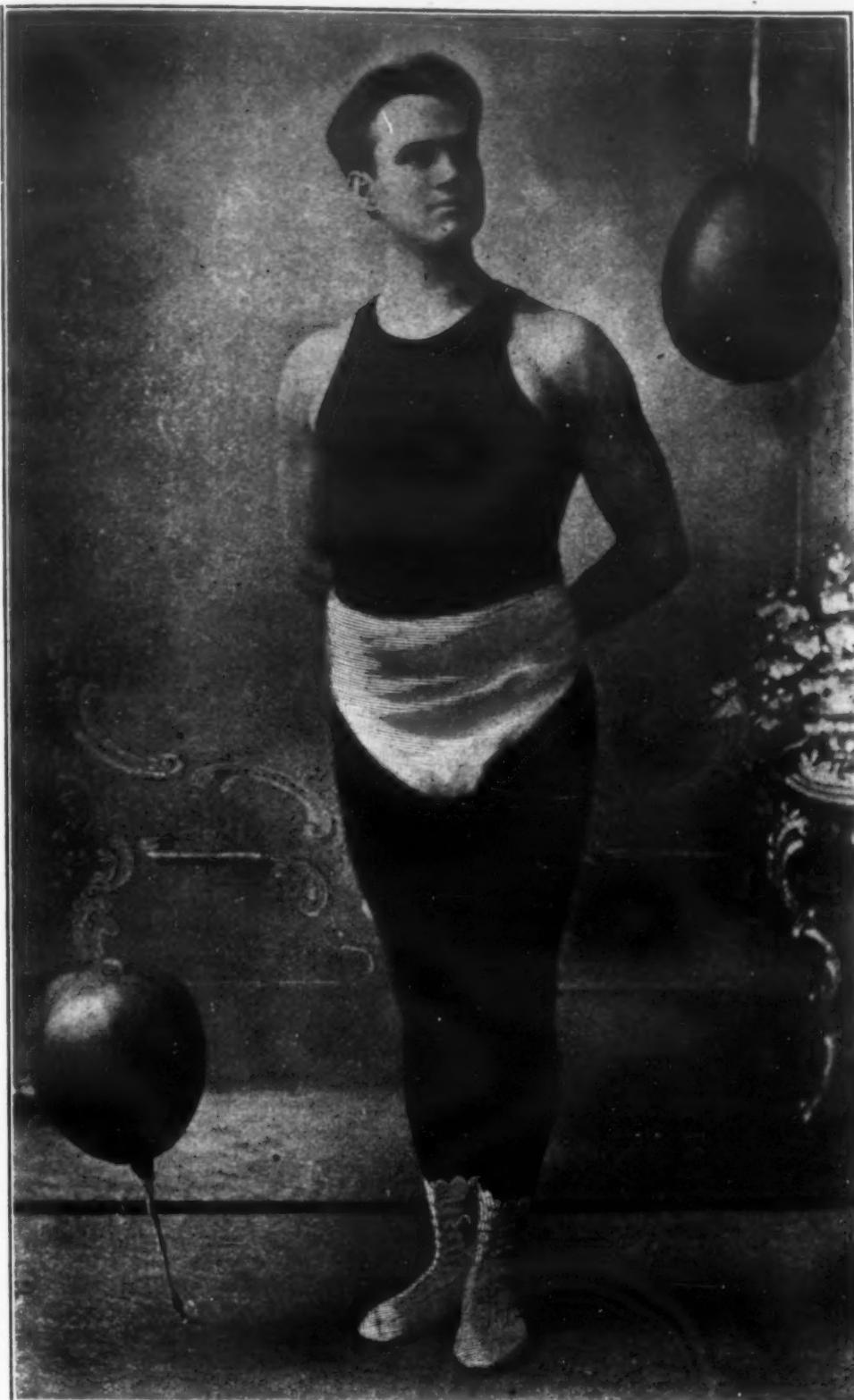
*Photo by Sarony: New York.*

**NELLIE BLOCK.**  
A CLEVER AND BEWITCHING PERFORMER  
WHO KNOWS HOW TO SING.



*Photo by White: New York.*

**EDNA BIRCH.**  
PRETTY WEBER AND FIELDS' GIRL WHO IS  
VERY POPULAR WITH THEATREGOERS.



GEORGE H. GROB.

AN ADEPT BAG PUNCHER OF FREMONT, O., WHO IS IN VAUDEVILLE WITH A MOST REMARKABLE ACT.



## SUPPLEMENTS ARE DECORATIVE.

HOW JACOB BAPST OF THE JEFFERSON ATHLETIC CLUB OF BUFFALO HAS ARRANGED A BAG-PUNCHING CORNER.



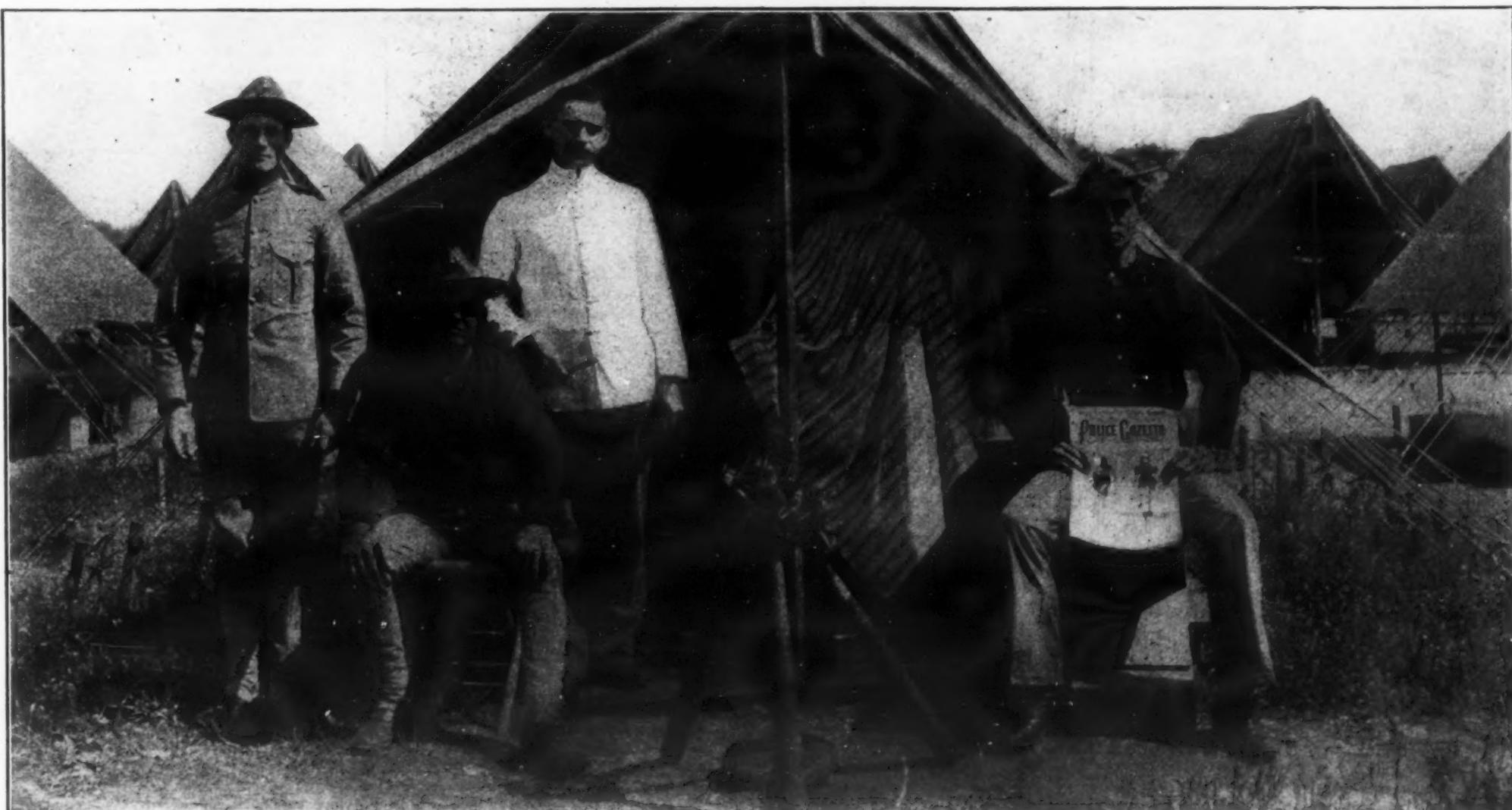
S. WASHINGTON.

A FEATHERWEIGHT BOXER OF WASHINGTON, D. C.



T. FOULTZ.

A WALKER OF CHESTER, PA., WHO IS GOOD AT LONG DISTANCE.



## HERE'S THE CAMP BARBER.

JOHN G. WUEST AND HIS CANVAS SHOP AT CAMP WAINWRIGHT, ANNAPOLIS, MD., WHERE THE POLICE GAZETTE CAN ALWAYS BE FOUND ON FILE.

# JACK MUNROE, MINER BOXER,

WHO IS NOW IN THE EAST,  
TALKS ABOUT HIMSELF

His Boyish Admiration for John L. Sullivan Made Him Enthusiastic Over the Game.

## FOOTBALL PLAYER, THEN AMATEUR CHAMPION.

Has a Satisfactory Tryout With Tommy West, the Clever Middleweight, Before a Small Party of Sporting Men.

Jack Munroe, the husky young miner of Butte, Mont., who is now in the East with Clark Ball, his manager, in talking about himself says:

"I was born in Chester, Pa. My father wasn't a very big man, but my mother was over six feet tall, and when a kid I had a lot more respect for her muscle than I've got now for Jeffries. I have four brothers, all over six feet tall and all older than I am. I'm only 5 feet 11 1/2, and I'm the smallest in the family. My oldest brother, Dan, is strong enough to break Jeff over his knee. He is in Alaska, at Dawson."

"When I was twelve years old two brothers and myself went to Nevada. I had an uncle in the mining business, and we boys drifted into the same game. From Nevada one brother and I went to Butte. There I went to school. I was a pretty husky lad, so I drifted into football. I played guard on our High School team. Of course I was an admirer of athletics.

"I remember that when I was about sixteen John L. Sullivan came to town. All of the boys followed him around. One night I went into a saloon just to see Sullivan. John L. was standing at the bar. He called out in a big, hoarse voice like a bullfrog:

"'Everybody come here. I can do a trick that Herrmann was never able to do in his life.'

"I jammed in with the crowd. John L. turned to the barkeeper and said:

"'Give me a towel and two dozen glasses.'

"He got them. Then he spread the towel on the bar and piled all the glasses on top of it.

"'Stand back there,' he said. 'This is the cleverest trick you ever saw in your lives, and it takes room to do it.'

"Then he gave the towel a jerk. All the glasses went along with it and flew into a million pieces all over the floor. John L. scratched his head and looked puzzled. He said, 'I never saw that fall before.' Then he turned to the bartender and said:

"'Give me two dozen more. I'll do it this time.'

"'Not on your life,' said the bartender. 'You've busted every glass in the house.'

"I thought that was a funny joke. Of course, I saw right off that Sullivan never did the trick in his life. He was just fooling.

"When Sullivan was there every boy in town used to go out behind the buildings and box. I guess that is really where I got my start. I was kind of hard game, and there weren't many that could do me up.

"When I got through the High School I began mining. Then I played on the Butte football team. In 1895 and 1896 I was on the Butte team. We beat Denver and Nebraska and Seattle and Portland and about fifty others. We travelled around and just cleaned out all the big teams from Chicago to California. I was the lightest man—only 196—in a rush line that averaged 220, yet I held my position for two years. I played in fully 100 games, and in all that time, though I played as rough and hard as I knew how, I never had even a finger sprained. A strong man who knows how to play will never be seriously hurt in football anyhow.

"The only time we were beaten was in San Francisco, when we met the coast champions, the Reliance team. The score was 6 to 8 in their favor. We had the ball three feet from their goal line and three downs to play. We had driven them sixty yards. Then they held like a rock wall. I'll never forget that last minute. Twice they held us. I know that I couldn't have put in one ounce more power than I used then if I was to be shot if the ball didn't go over, and all the rest tried as hard. Before we got the last trial time was called, and we went back to the mines. Next year we tried again, and then we won.

"Back in Butte I was mine boss then, boss of the first four levels. I had a hundred men under me. I saved \$700 and then thought I'd like to go to 'Frisco. There was a big fellow named Fred Russell working for me. He wanted to be a fighter. I took him to 'Frisco and gave him a chance to start. I didn't care much about boxing then. I played football with the big Olympic A. C. team, and incidentally went out and boxed with all the big fighters who came to town to train, just because I began to like the fun of it. I boxed a lot with Jack O'Brien. He didn't care to show me a great lot about the game. When Jack Moffat, of Chicago, came there I joined his camp. He took an interest in me and taught me all he could. He was a grand fighter, but he was unlucky in having his shoulder dislocated, which laid him out for awhile. Whatever I know about boxing I owe to him.

"About a month after my second football season with the Olympic Club, things were slow, and the amateur boxing tournament came along. I boxed a little with Al Nell, and ran over the hills a few days. Then I went into the tournament.

"I knocked out a heavyweight named Galvin in two rounds. Knocked out Milward in three rounds and Gallagher in two rounds. The bouts were to have been four rounds. I won the championship. Since I left 'Frisco Galvin and Gallagher in turn have won championship events.

"I immediately turned professional by fighting Hank

Those who were fortunate enough to see the set-to were much impressed with Munroe's showing. While neither man extended himself the bout was interesting and it gave an opportunity to see how Munroe shaped up for battle. He is well put together, and can land a hard blow from any position.

After the bout West acknowledged that the miner had a great blow and that he had felt it more than once during the bout.

In the first round neither was acquainted with the other's style and they mixed it up. Both landed repeatedly, many hard wallop being exchanged. Munroe used his left effectively. He has a good straight lead and every time he let it go stopped West with a hard blow.

In the second round Munroe took the defensive and allowed West to come to him. Munroe blocked many good ones. He, however, showed that he did not mind a blow, for whenever West sent one home the miner retaliated.

The final round was the best of the bout. West led with the right, but was blocked. Munroe shot out the left and reached the jaw. West bore in with terrific body punches, and although they carried considerable force Munroe smiled. He took things good naturedly, and the pair wound up the bout with a grin on their faces.

### MUNROE AS AN ACTOR.

Jack Munroe appeared in Sullivan, Harris & Wood's play, "On the Road to Ruin," at the Star Theatre, New York city. He had a few lines to say and he said them all right. He then sparred four two-minute rounds with Jack Carey, but he seemed to work very slow.

The "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1903 is now ready. It contains thirty-two full page half-tone illustrations. 10 cents.

### "SCHOOLBOY PUG" PUT OUT.

Eugene McCarthy, the New York schoolboy puglist, was knocked out by Hugh Murphy, also of New York.



"AMERICUS."

"I hereby issue a Challenge to all Middleweight Wrestlers to Meet 'Americus' in a Contest."—Charles J. Weiss, Manager, Baltimore.

Address all answers to this challenge to the Sporting Editor of the POLICE GAZETTE.

off the tendons. I got my shoe off, tied up my foot as well as I could, and in four hours walked four miles to the nearest prospector's camp. It took four days to pack me out on horseback sixty miles to the nearest doctor. He matched the ends of the bones and sewed the tendons together. In two months my foot was nearly as well as ever.

"Going back to camp I got chased by a big savage black bear that got sore because she thought I was after her cubs. I ran as well as I could, and when I had gone half a mile the bear stopped. I was mighty glad she let me get away, for I didn't have even a pocketknife, and a few months before, near there, I had seen a bear like that kill one of my mules with one blow of its paw. Fighting Jeff don't worry me a bit, but excuse me from mixing up with a 900 pound bear.

"Well, my foot got all right again, and I went back to Butte to earn some more money to put into my claims. That is how I came to fight Jeffries without having had a glove on for two years."

### MUNROE HAS BOUT WITH WEST.

Jack Munroe hadn't been in town forty-eight hours before he had a tryout. He was taken over to Brooklyn to go three rounds with Tommy West. Munroe had never seen West before, and after a formal introduction the pair got ready for the bout. It was a very lively one while it lasted and it gave a pretty good line on the man who received a decision over the champion.

**BARTENDER'S GOLD MEDAL**  
...a most beautiful specimen of the goldsmith's art, a'd the best new drink wins it. Other prizes in gold. New drinks published every week.

In a fifteen-round bout before the Scituate Athletic Club, Scituate, R. I., Jan. 21. The bout was an even and scientific exhibition up to the eleventh round, McCarthy doing all the leading and blocking. Murphy then cut loose. In the fifteenth he landed a hard uppercut flush on the point of McCarthy's jaw. The schoolboy staggered across the ring and sank to his knees, appearing to be almost out. His seconds threw up the sponge, but neither the referee nor Murphy saw it.

It was claimed while coming to a clinch, McCarthy's hands being down, Murphy hit him on the jaw again with his right hand. McCarthy fell like a log, his head striking the floor hard, and he died later without recovering consciousness.

### WRESTLING.

Carl Pons, the big French-Canadian wrestler, has issued a challenge to Tom Jenkins. The latter promises to accept.

Jack Reardon, a 210-pound wrestler from Australia, has placed himself in the hands of Dave Sullivan, the featherweight fighter.

The "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1903 is now ready. It contains thirty-two full page half-tone illustrations. Price, 10 cents.

August Gustavson, Sweden's champion heavy weight wrestler, now in this country, announces his intention of making his home in Jamestown, N. Y.

The sweeping deft of Ali Hansen, the Turk, to the effect that he is prepared to throw any man in England four times in one hour has been accepted by Tom Cannon.

### PUGILISTIC

--SOME ARE BROKE--

### MONEY-MAKERS

Boxers Who Have Made Money and Saved It.

### FEW WEALTHY ONES.

Fighters With Big Bank Accounts Are Not Very Numerous.

There are few boxers, comparatively speaking, who have been able to keep the money they have made. John L. Sullivan is broke, and the wealthiest pugilist in the world to-day is said to be Charley Mitchell, who is rated at \$200,000.

Champion Jim Jeffries ever since he began his fighting career has been thrifty, and is said to possess about \$50,000. Tom Sharkey admitted the other day that he was worth close to \$70,000. He contends that when he left the navy, about nine years ago, he had about \$10,000 and that he made the remaining amount of his fortune in the prize ring.

Terry McGovern is worth about \$50,000. He owns the house he lives in in South Brooklyn, has fast horses and has an interest in several well-paying theatrical shows controlled by his manager, Sam Harris. The Sullivan brothers, "Spike" and Dave, have not neglected to save the money they made at the fighting game. Dave figures his wealth at about \$25,000 and "Spike" has about \$20,000.

"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien has a bank account of five figures, and if he continues his fistic engagements for another year he will be worth close to \$70,000. Joe Walcott is said to be worth about \$25,000.

Tommy Ryan does not have to worry as to where the next meal comes. He has been in the game about fifteen years, and during that time he has earned \$150,000; of this sum he still possesses about \$80,000. Bob Fitzsimmons is not a poor man by any means. Conservative estimates place his wealth at about \$35,000. Fitz was worth twice this sum two years ago, but lost it in speculating.

Jim Corbett a few years ago was rated as exceptionally wealthy. It is a question to-day whether he has more than \$20,000 to his credit, as he acknowledged before a referee when sued that he was nearly broke. Corbett earned nearly \$200,000 during his career in the ring, but dropped the bulk of it in Wall street and in other losing ventures.

Joe Choynski only the other day said that he was worth \$30,000. However, it is believed that Joe is \$10,000 more to the good. George Dixon is an example of the careless fighter. During the twelve years he held the title of featherweight champion, Dixon was the best drawing card in the country. Outside of his contests in the ring Dixon's income from meeting all-comers on the road was never less than \$1,000 each week. Dixon, however, never cared much for the future and is probably nearly penniless to-day.

Gus Ruhlin is said to have over \$10,000 in the bank. He backed himself in his mill with Tom Sharkey, which was decided before the National Sporting Club, London, for \$5,000 alone. Frank Erne made a big pile at fighting and has the major portion of his earnings left. Erne is probably worth about \$25,000. Ben Jordan, the English featherweight champion, is wealthy. Jordan admitted recently that if it came to a pinch he could lay his hands on \$25,000 without much trouble. "Pedlar" Palmer, who held the bantam title of the world until it was wrested from him by McGovern at Tuckahoe, N. Y., a few years ago, is not so well off. Of the \$60,000 which he has earned during the last eight years it is not believed that he has more than a few thousand left. "Kid" McCoy says he is almost broke. Those who are in his confidence, however, declare that the "Kid" is worth at least \$30,000. Peter Maher has not neglected to hoard his profits in the ring and has about \$10,000 to his credit. Of the retired pugilists, Barney Aaron and Billy Edwards are about the wealthiest. Edwards five years ago was worth in the neighborhood of \$50,000, but lost the bulk of his fortune on bad Wall street speculating.

Of the negro pugilists, Frank Craig, "The Harlem Coffee Cooler," easily holds the palm. Craig made most of his money in England. His wealth is placed at \$60,000.

### THE 105-POUND CHAMPION.

Willie Schumaker, of Glens Falls, N. Y., beat Dave Watson, of Paterson, N. J., before the Glens Falls A. C., on Jan. 20. From the start the Glens Falls lad forced the fighting; for ten rounds he battered Watson with straight lefts, hooks and swings, and when the gong had sounded the finish of that period Watson was so badly beaten that he asked his seconds to throw up the sponge. It was Schumaker's second professional fight.

The referee was Larry Burns, and the betting was 100 to 75 on the winner.

### HOW THEY BOX IN CANTON, O.

George Kinnicker and George Johnson went fifteen rounds to a draw recently in Canton, O. It was give and take without serious damage. Policeman Hess stood near the ropes. Johnson dodged Kinnicker's fist and Hess caught it where a cop is weak—in the region of the fourth button. Another time Johnson ducked and Kinnicker's fist brought up against the side of the building, which formed one side of the ring.

### PUGILISTIC RECORDS.

As usual, the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1903 is the best ever issued. All records and portraits of the champions. Ten cents.

## AMATEUR ATHLETES

ARE GOING TO

## TRY FOR 1903 MEDALS

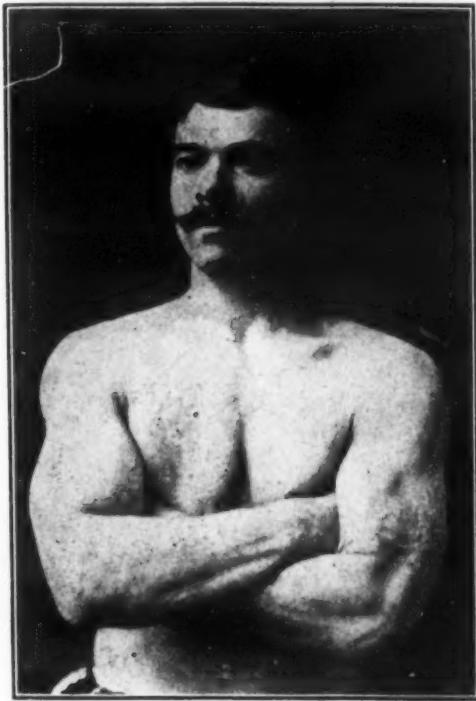
Each Man Can Try as Often as He Likes and His Best Record Will be Considered.

## NO EXPENSE AND NO TROUBLE TO COMPETE.

Bartenders are Still Hustling and Many Ambitious Drink Mixers Are Trying for the Handsome Barman's Trophy.

There doesn't seem to be any further necessity for argument about this contest. If you are an ambitious young athlete you will send a two-cent stamp for an entry blank and compete in your own city.

If you are not, then there is no incentive



E. A. CRAPE.

An Engineer of Portland, Ore., who Challenges Northwestern Weight Lifters.

Address all answers Sporting Editor POLICE GAZETTE.

we can offer that will do you any good. Be alive to your own interests.

You can compete as often as you like and your best record will be accepted.

Here are the prizes.

They are good enough for anybody.

**First Prize:** Diamond medal, worth \$200  
**Second Prize:** Solid gold medal, worth \$125  
**Third Prize:** Solid gold medal, worth \$65  
**Fourth Prize:** Solid gold medal, worth \$50  
**Fifth Prize:** Solid silver medal, worth \$35  
**Sixth Prize:** Bronze medal, worth \$25

Here are the events and conditions:

No. 1—Putting up 25-pound dumb-bell greatest number of times with right hand.

No. 2—Putting up 10-pound dumb-bell greatest number of times with right hand.

No. 3—Putting up 5 pound dumb-bell greatest number of times with right hand.

No. 4—Putting up 1-pound dumb-bell greatest number of times with right hand.

No. 5—Lifting the heaviest weight with both hands.

No. 6—Holding at arm's length the heaviest weight with right hand.

No. 7—Stretched at full length on floor, putting up heaviest weight with both hands.

No. 8—Standing jump.

No. 9—Running jump.

No. 10—Standing broad jump.

No. 11—Running broad jump.

No. 12—Raising to chin on horizontal bar greatest number of times.

No. 13—100-yard run.

No. 14—440-yard run.

Make your record in the town in which you live in the presence of three creditable witnesses. Have the results written in ink on a sheet of paper, to which you must attach the coupon you will find on page 2, have the witnesses sign it and then send it to Mr. Richard K. Fox, "Police Gazette," Franklin Square, New York.

The high man in each event will be credited with five points, the second man will get three points, and the third man two points.

At the conclusion of the contest the contestants having the greatest number of points to his

Yankee boat commenced to draw away and from that on there was nothing to it.

When the Kentucky's boat was passing by the U. S. S. New Orleans, and nearing the finish, the crew of the New Orleans lined up and gave them a rousing cheer. The boat's crew dropped their oars, stood up leisurely and returned the cheer. The English boat was then visible about a mile in the rear, and so the race ended. Kentucky's boat passing the winning post eight minutes and forty seconds ahead. Some few thousands of dollars changed hands on the result. To quote an English bluejacket:

"It was an awful bloody beating, Matey."

## A NEW BOOK ON BOXING.

"Boxing and How to Train," by Sam Austin, sporting editor of the POLICE GAZETTE; brand new from cover to cover, has just been issued. You ought to have one. Price, 25 cents. Sent free on receipt of the price.

## HAGHEY-JACKSON FIGHT A DRAW.

Although Charley Haghey, the Lowell boxer, had the best of Young Peter Jackson, of Baltimore, in their twelve-round battle at the Criterion A. C., Boston, Jan. 19, the decision was a draw, as the fighters had agreed to call the bout an even break in case no knockout was scored.

The preliminaries furnished some great sport. "Spike" Haley went six rounds with Young Sidney Ben Alexander, of Boston, and Jim Sullivan, of Charlestown, were scheduled to go six rounds. The boys mixed it up from the gong. They swung viciously at each other in the first round and Sullivan went down. He fared worse in the third, and the referee sent him to his corner.

"Kid" Brady was to meet Johnny Powers, but Patsey McKenna was substituted, and the two gave an exhibition that was interesting to watch.

## Our Halftone Photos.

That handy little reference book, the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual," is now ready. It contains all the records and costs but 10 cents.

Jacob G. Wuest, the barber of Camp Wainwright, Annapolis, Md., has but a little shop, but it is adorned with the "Police Gazette" supplements, and he always has the Old Reliable on file.

Billy Evans, of Jackson, Cal., who claims the 152-pound championship of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, wants to fight anyone in the country at the weight. He is managed by A. L. Coset and trained by Jack Banker.

Eddie La Rose, professionally known for the past twelve years as a member of the team of The La Roses, Eddie and Lillie, is a native of California, and made his first appearance at the old Adelphi Theatre, San Francisco, Cal., afterwards playing many successful engagements at the old Bella Union and other leading vaudeville houses of the West. Mr. La Rose is at present successfully acting as amusement director at the well known Alhambra Music Hall, Savannah, Ga.

Sporting Photographs, if good, will be published in the Police Gazette free of charge.

## This Week's Illustrations

Imagine an ardent swain on his knees before the woman he loves if you can; imagine him swearing love forever more and begging the lady to marry him. And then, just as she was looking him over carefully and critically, and wondering just in what tone of voice she would say "yes," a horse should come plunging through the roof.

That happened in Arizona, where the houses are low, and the roofs are tender, and, according to the man

## PARKER'S SUCCESS

--HE TELLS IT--

## AS A WRESTLER

Forty Years Old, Never Used Liquor Nor Tobacco.

## THE "LITTLE DEMON."

Good Advice to Men Who Want to Become Athletes.

Harvey Parker, the wrestler, who is professionally known as the "Little Demon," had something to say about the game the other day, which is worth printing:

"Although I am forty years old and I have been a wrestler for more than twenty-five years, I can beat all the young men in the game to-day. I never chewed or smoked in my life, and no one can ever say that Harvey Parker did not care for his health in his younger days.

"For the last two years I have wrestled matches of fifteen minutes' length, afternoon and evening. I have not been thrown by anyone in that time, nor have I ever been caught by a tartar. This traveling around with a theatrical troupe is not what may be expected. An athlete must have sleep at the right hours. I go to bed at 12 o'clock midnight and awake and dress before 8 o'clock in the morning. I never sleep in the daytime.

"I never had a drink of intoxicating liquor in my mouth in all my life. That is what I call a hard fast, because every one around me takes a drink of hard stuff and I call for a glass of lithia water.

"But now for the hungry part of the game! Say, you would hardly believe me, but I can eat day or night, anything, at all times and in all places. I have a remarkable appetite. In the morning it is invariably oatmeal and steaks without tea or coffee. At noon I usually order a steak and weak tea. At night I have meat again, and it is my old relish, the steak, and at this stage of the day it must be a large, juicy and thick porterhouse. A cup of strong tea helps this meal along. An athlete never should indulge in any kind of vegetables.

"The result of my care for my body is that Harvey Parker weighs the 140 pounds the year in and out, and even at forty years can throw any living man on a wrestling mat who weighs within five pounds of my limit. I have probably had 4,000 mat engagements in my experience.

"All that I have to say about wrestling is that it's a tough game. A man to be a champion in the business must be a wrestler by birth and take care of himself all the time."

## CAMPBELL WHIPS DAVE HOLLY.

The first bout in the double wind-up at the Broadway A. C., Philadelphia, Jan. 15, proved the best bout of the evening. The principals were Dave Holly and Vernon Campbell, and the six rounds that resulted were of the fast, rough-house order. Campbell, although out weighed, forced the fighting almost from the start. He landed two blows to one on Holly, but his light hitting power prevented him from inflicting any considerable punishment on his larger opponent.

Jack Williams and Billy Devine met in the other



Photo by Foley: New York.

## THEY ARE ALL EXPERT BOWLERS.

Members of the Walküren Club of Harlem, N. Y., who would like to Contest with any similar Organization for a suitable Trophy.

Address all answers to this challenge to the Sporting Editor of the POLICE GAZETTE.

who tells it, the cowboy who was proposing went on such a royal tear that he even forgot his own name.

It isn't every day they have a wedding in Juneau, Alaska, where the snowdrifts pile themselves fifteen to twenty feet high in the winter, consequently when there is such an event the rejoicing is great, indeed. No fashionable tailor makes the clothes for the groom, and the bride never dreams of white satin and orange blossoms. They celebrate just as the artist has pictured them, a little unconventional, perhaps, but they enjoy themselves just the same.

wind-up. The bout was slow and tiresome. Neither man did anything that aroused the crowd and at the finish there was a slight advantage in Williams' favor. In the preliminaries Lon Beckwith received the worst of the milling with Lou Dockstader. Jack McKenzie put Neil McAllister out in the third round, and John Eden and "Kid" Locke boxed a draw.

Can decide bets with the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1903. It is an ace on pugilistic matters. Price 10 cents. Fits in the vest pocket, too.

THE WHOLE WORLD

THE POLICE GAZETTE SPORTING ANNUAL FOR 1903 is Better Than Ever, 10 Cents--Order at Once



THE HORSE BROKE THROUGH THE ROOF.

THE WOOING OF AN ARIZONA COWBOY RUDELY INTERRUPTED BY THE UNEXPECTED  
APPEARANCE OF HIS FAITHFUL STEED.



A WEDDING IN CAMP.

HOW THE MINERS CELEBRATED THE NUPTIALS OF A LUCKY COMRADE DURING A RECENT BLIZZARD AT JUNEAU, ALASKA.

## JIM JEFFRIES BLAMES HIMSELF

—BOXED EASILY TO GIVE PUBLIC A SHOW—

## FOR LETTING UP ON MUNROE

Butte Miner Taking Advantage of the Advertising Which the Defeat of the Champion Has Brought Him.

## RECALLS JOHN L.'S BOUT WITH "TUG" WILSON.

Englishman Won in Same Manner, But Was Blamed for Adopting Peculiar Ring Tactics—A New Heavyweight Class Advocated.

**The pugilistic world continues to be exercised over the outcome of the four-round bout between Jack Munroe and Jim Jeffries, and everything appertaining to the subject that has been written is read with avidity. Of course, we in the East have only been able to get the Munroe end of the controversy, and what opinions may be formed regarding the champion's side of the argument must be deduced from the interviews which he has given to our Western contemporaries. Little reliance could be placed upon what appeared in the Montana papers regarding the affair as the writers there were too plainly prejudiced in favor of their local hero to comment in an unbiased strain or correctly quote the champion. Judgment was suspended until Jeffries reached some neutral community where his explanation of what occurred could be correctly quoted. It remained for Otto Floto, of Denver, whose knowledge of matters "touchin' on and appertainin' to" the ring no one will dispute, to get the champion in a talking humor, and to him the latter said:**

"I have been repeatedly asked for statements in regard to the affair at Butte, but so far have said absolutely nothing, as I did not consider it of any importance whatever, but so much rot, coming principally from a certain clique in Butte, Mont., has been sent throughout the country that my friends have convinced me that I owe it to myself to no longer remain silent. Here is an unbiased and true statement of the facts.

"To begin with I made no attempt whatever to land on Munroe for the first two rounds and merely let him stay to make it interesting, as I saw he knew absolutely nothing about the game. In the third I had no trouble to hit him at will, and he began to go to the floor. When what should have been the middle of the round was reached, I sent a left and right to his body, catching him on the solar plexus and he fell to the floor. When the timekeeper counted eight I turned to my corner thinking the bout was over, when to my surprise the gong sounded the end of the round, though we had hardly boxed two full minutes. Doc Flynn and Jerry McCarthy, two of Munroe's seconds, dragged him to his corner and revived him. In the fourth round I could not get at him, as he repeatedly clinched or fell to the floor every time I would make a

consideration of the best of them all. I say without reservation that this man Munroe is not in the same class with any of these men, and that before the public accept him as a fighter of even ordinary ability they should demand that his manager prove his worth by at least pitting him against such men as Gardiner, Root, Choynski or Kid Carter, any one of whom, though in a lighter class, would have no trouble in defeating him. I have always dealt honestly with the public and ask them to receive this as a true statement of the facts."

It is needless to say that Jeff's statement is deserving of all the consideration that can be given to it. The truthfulness of it is vouched for by a Western sporting man whom I met in New York the other day. This man witnessed the bout and told in substance the same story that appears above. The most effective part of his recital was omitted by Jeffries, from motives which everyone will appreciate. From the same source I learned that the champion has not of late been a steady passenger on the water wagon; that he has, in fact, been imbibing freely in the cup that cheers, and frequently to such an extent that he was not in condition to do justice to his ability as a boxer. It was during just one of these periods that he had the misfortune to appear in a bout with the miner, and—the rest is obvious!

**Many sporting writers, in commenting upon the subject, and incidentally referring to the heroic efforts which the Butte city papers are making to keep their pugilistic hero before the public, cite the fact that it is nonsensical for Munroe to be boomed all over the country just because he managed to stay four rounds in front of champion Jeffries by going down and taking the count.**

It's not so many years ago that little "Tug" Wilson did the same thing before the then mighty John L. Sullivan. Did the papers come out and boost him as they are doing Munroe? Not on your tinfoil. They went to the rescue of "Sully" and said that Wilson lay down and made all kinds of excuses for Sullivan's poor showing. But, then, Wilson was not as lucky a man as Munroe and not so fortunate in having a friendly referee to decide the bout in his favor. Yet he won

latter out, and a night or two later he attempted to knock out Ike Hayes, a colored fighter that Peter Maher knocked out in two minutes. Munroe again failed, and for the first three rounds Hayes carried the battle to the big miner. In neither of these fights was the decision given against Munroe, yet he lost every bit as much against these men as Jeffries did to him.

Munroe showed in his meetings with Sullivan and Hayes that he is not a world beater, and just remember the first good man that he faces in the East will take his measure in the handiest manner. He is thousands of miles removed from championship calibre, and it is no wonder that Sharkey, McCoy, Peter Maher, Gus Ruhlin and a number of has-beens are crowding each other for the pleasure of taking the first welt at him. It is useless to conjecture what would happen to him if he had the misfortune to tackle Bob Fitzsimmons. Fitz says, "for me with one hand tied behind my back and a thousand of the ready to say that I would win." Well, there are a lot of people who would be willing to take the Australian end of the wager.

**The ridiculous phase of hero-worship** was never better exemplified than in the case of Jack Munroe, the Butte city miner, who six weeks ago was working for less than \$2 a day in Montana, but now employed in a theatrical company at \$1,000 a week. While en route to New York city he was met in Buffalo by a small army of newspapermen and the papers of that city gave up columns of good advertising space to this man.

"In fact, one big New York newspaper thought so much of Munroe as a bit of news matter," says Ed McBride, the celebrated fistic critic of the *Bison City*, "that they sent one of their best-known writers to Buffalo to interview him and secure interviews with him on his way to the metropolis, while another journal spent nearly \$100 in long distance telephone messages securing interviews with the miner.

"When the train reached Rochester one would have been led to believe that the President of the United States was aboard as over 200 men were at the depot to catch a glimpse of the Western boxer.

"And what caused all this excitement?

"Because Munroe was able physically to stand in front of big Jim Jeffries four rounds without being knocked into insensibility. That's all. Because he retained his mental faculties just twelve minutes he jumps from a \$2 a day miner to a theatrical star at \$1,000 a week.

"It is sickening, disgusting and sometimes even the writer falters in his fealty to boxing and believes that the reformers are right in trying to stop a game which makes such things possible."

**Just one word more on the subject** and that refers to the story so widely circulated that Munroe knocked Jeffries down during the bout. I have taken trouble to have that statement investigated so as to be able to answer *POLICE GAZETTE* correspondents' inquiries with some intelligence. No better authority could be found than Duncan McDonald, the man who referred the bout. He is a resident of Butte, is well thought of by sporting men in that section of the country and is himself well versed in the science of boxing. He is besides, a friend and admirer of Jack Munroe and would in consequence be inclined to favor him in such a controversy, so I quote him without fear. He says Munroe did not knock the champion down. That is sufficient for me.

**Some good might be accomplished by the revision of boxing weights**, a proposition which has frequently been made but never acted upon. The subject is again being agitated and if it were possible to bring about a meeting of club managers, representative pugilists and boxing authorities like Bill Naughton, H. L. Baggerly, Otto Floto, Lou Houseman, Dick Howell, Sandy Griswold and Joe Nolan, this and a number of other important matters affecting the interests of the boxing game might be advantageously brought about. There talk of arranging a new class to take in a number of pugilists who find it a difficult task to reduce below 154 pounds, the middleweight limit, or fight above 172 pounds. Although they are practically heavyweights, they feel as though it is asking them too much to tackle and give away weight to such big men as Tom Sharkey, Jim Jeffries, Gus Ruhlin, Denver Ed Martin, Bob Armstrong, Jack Munroe and Peter Maher, who weigh in condition over 180 pounds. Jack Root, Marvin Hart, "Kid" Carter, Joe Choynski, George Gardiner, "Kid" McCoy, Billy Stift, "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, Al Weinig, George Byers, Morgan Williams and several others do not weigh more than 172 pounds, and cannot get under the middleweight limit, no matter how hard they train. These boxers say that there should be a new class established to be known as "stoneweight."

It is the class which I have for several years past recognized at the "light heavyweight" division. It is reasonable to feature this class for it has a lot of good men in it who are worthy of having the title of champion attached to their names.

**The Olympic Athletic Club, of San Francisco, takes upon itself considerable credit for the development of another ring hero who threatens to capture the title of world's champion.** It was in this temple of the fistic art that Jack Munroe's pugilistic abilities were nurtured and trained. In this club the shy little light of James J. Corbett was fanned and tended until it burst forth in all the brilliance of a fistic star of the first magnitude.

There, also, "Young Corbett" (George Green) was taught. There Al Nell was taught to put up his hands in the approved way; Dal Hawkins' fists were educated to the point of nicety, and Jimmy Britt was hammered until he could take his medicine without squirming, and turn the squirming part of the performance over to the other fellow.

The utterances of the great chiefs at the Olympic are oracular; so, when they declared that Munroe's confidence in his ability to wrest the championship from its present custodian is not unfounded, that settles it, so far as the Olympic's army of friends is concerned.

Jim Corbett, after he had passed his hard and pitilessly exacting novitiate at the club, became its boxing instructor, and could put any of the members down on the floor until the watch had ticked "ten." Green's star was another brilliant one, and Dal Hawkins, after his graduation from the Olympic, captured the lightweight championship of the West and came here to add to his laurels, defeating many star performers.

The record of this famous San Francisco club is probably unparalleled in this country, and bids fair to remain so, as the instructors there bend all their energies to the production of a finished product when they recognize in a novice the spark of pugilistic genius.

SAM AUSTIN.

## BOB FITZSIMMONS

—HIS DEBUT IN AMERICA—

## AS A PRIZEFIGHTER

The Most Sensational Boxer That Ever Appeared in the Ring.

BY SAM C. AUSTIN.

No. 3.

It is about thirteen years ago since Bob Fitzsimmons shuffled down the gangplank of the Zealander and got his first glimpse of California. He was a rough, uncouth specimen of an emigrant, poorly attired, with all his earthly possessions in a dilapidated-looking "grip." What his emotions were upon landing one can only conjecture. His future was before him, but his



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ROBERT J. FITZSIMMONS.

"I will agree to enter the ring with Jack Munroe, and with my right hand tied behind my back, put him out of business."

brightest hopes could hardly have pictured to him the change in his fortunes which a few short years would bring. He had done some fighting in Australia and Jim Mace, the greatest fighter England had ever produced, had told him there was the making of a good man in him, and he had come to America to verify that prediction. He was dubious about getting an opening, but he felt confident that if he could just get a chance to show himself he would demonstrate his ability fast enough.

Chance threw him in the way of Major McLaughlin. About this time "Australian Billy" McCarthy was matched to battle before one of the San Francisco clubs, but his opponent had been taken sick and the match was about to be declared off because no one could be found to meet McCarthy. Major McLaughlin was importuned by Fitz to give him a chance, but the proposition was ridiculed by the followers of fistic happenings out there. Fitz was so insistent, however, that it was agreed to give him a tryout at the California Athletic Club. His opponent was a local pugilist named Allen, whose wrist he broke. So good a showing did Fitz make, however, that he was given the coveted match with Billy McCarthy. With less than two weeks training he fought and beat his opponent in such a decisive manner that he was heralded as the conqueror of the then redoubtable Jack Dempsey.

It was not deemed advisable, however, to match him with the Nonpareil until he had demonstrated to the satisfaction of his admirers that his victory over McCarthy was not a fluke, so a tougher proposition in the person of Arthur Upham was presented to him. They fought a month later before the Audubon Club, of New Orleans, and he found Upham an easier victim than he anticipated, knocking him out in five rounds.

Then came the great fight with Jack Dempsey at New Orleans. Dempsey weighed 147½ pounds; Fitzsimmons 150½. Fitz knocked Dempsey down in the third round, got first blood in the fifth and knocked him out in the thirteenth.

Since then Fitz's career was an unbroken series of successes, finally ending in his sensational triumph over Corbett and his winning the title of champion heavyweight of the world, being the first man to succeed his old admirer, Jim Mace, in holding that distinction.

A history of Fitzsimmons' fights in the ring up to and including his defeat by Jim Jeffries are to be found in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual," a ten-cent book, which also contains the records of all the prominent pugilists.

TERRY McGOVERN will be the subject of next week's sketch in this series.

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CORBETT, McCOY,

And all pugilists of note, their records will be found in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1903. Send 10 cents to this Office.

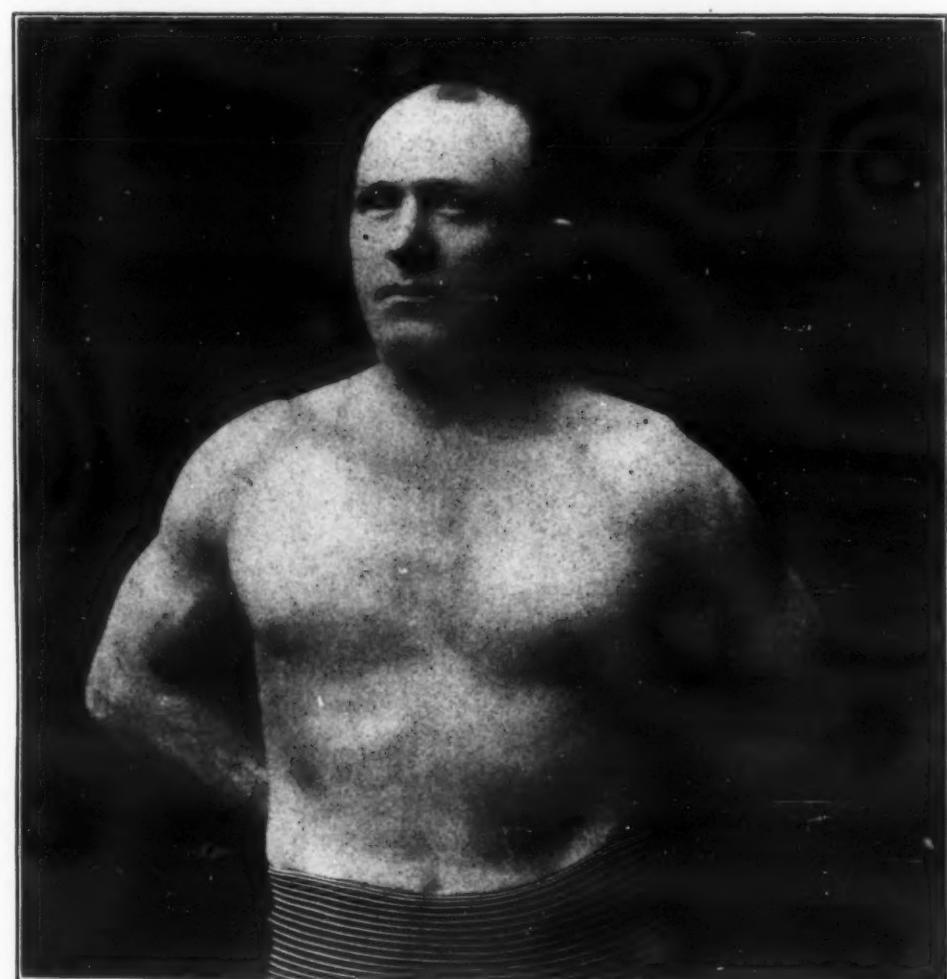


Photo by Altman: New York.

JOE CARROLL.

The Irish Champion Wrestler who was Defeated by Tom Jenkins and Skipped Away.

lead and in this manner he managed to stay the limit. He did not during the four rounds land a single clean punch. The reports sent out that he knocked me down are absolutely untrue, and no one knows this better than Munroe himself.

"In conclusion, I will ask the public to remember that in order to gain the proud title of champion of the world, which I now hold, I have met and defeated all of the world's greatest fighters of the day, among them being Tom Sharkey, Gus Ruhlin, Jim Corbett, Peter Jackson and Bob Fitzsimmons, the latter of whom I

over Sullivan every bit as fairly as Munroe did over Jeffries.

Since his eventful meeting with Jeffries, Munroe has participated in two bouts framed upon the same conditions under which he met the champion. In his bout with Sullivan, at Anaconda, he failed to knock the

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FOR DOG FANCIERS.

"The Dog Pit," the most reliable work published, contains the "Police Gazette" rules. Price, 25 cents. Richard K. Fox, Publisher, Franklin Sq., New York.

NEXT WEEK'S HALFTONE SUPPLEMENT---JIMMY BRIGGS, Crack 126-pound Boxer of Boston

# OUR INQUIRY DEPARTMENT

ALWAYS RELIABLE AND AVAILABLE

## TO POLICE GAZETTE READERS

We Supply Information About Sports, Pugilism, Cards, Army and Navy Statistics, Also Answers on General Topics.

SEND TO US IF YOU WISH TO KNOW ANYTHING.

When You Are in Doubt Ask Us to Verify Your Opinion Before You Make a Wager--We Settle All Kinds of Bets.

F. A., Baltimore, Md.—Have no knowledge of the private affairs of pugilists.

L. B., Calumet, Mich.—What is the middleweight limit in boxing?.....156 pounds.

H. E. E., Farmington—Who is the champion strong man of the world?.....Louis Cyr.

F. C., Butte, Mont.—Is there in the constitution or any laws of the United States anything compelling

P. J., New Orleans.—Write to William Daly, care Brighton Beach Race Track, Brighton Beach, N. Y.

J. D., Toledo, O.—Question was answered. He is credited with framing them. We do not answer questions by mail.

B. L. M., Bessemer, Ala.—Your question was answered in No. 1327.

I. H. B., Marshalltown, Ia.—B bets that C wins the fight with F; L bets he does not; the fight is a draw; who wins?.....L wins.

O. J. G., East Liverpool, O.—The answers to all your inquiries are in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual." Price, 10 cents.

T. P. A., Vinita, I. T.—What is the world's record, stand and start, fifty-yard foot race?.....See "Police Gazette Annual," ten cents.

J. F., Poughkeepsie.—Where can I get some eggs of the best fighting game cocks in the country?.....Consult our advertising columns.

G. B., Newark, N. J.—Is there going to be any six-day go-as-you-please race in New York this season?.....One in Philadelphia in a few weeks.

V. B., Kushequa, Va.—A bets B that Jack Dempsey and Bob Fitzsimmons fought twice, the first time over twenty years ago?.....Only once, on Jan. 4, 1891.

M. S. M., Red Cloud, Neb.—What was the official weights of Jeffries and Fitzsimmons at the time of their last championship battle?.....No weights were taken.

J. B., Milwaukee, Wis.—Who were the most scientific fighters in America?.....Jim Corbett and Jack Dempsey. See "Police Gazette Annual" for other queries.

J. N., Mare Island.—Who is the champion heavy lifter of the world?.....Have you any record of a man named Holtgrive of Cincinnati?.....L. Louis Cyr. 2. We know about him.

J. G. S., Keokuk, Ia.—Which is the highest hand, ace, king, queen, jack and ten of diamonds or joker, king, queen, jack and ten of hearts?.....Even hands. All suits of equal value.

W. R. E., 8th Cavalry, Fort Sill, Okla.—What is the present address of Col. Wm. F. Cody?.....Also the present address of Pawnee Bill's Show?.....1. England. 2. See "New York Clipper."

W. S., Superior, Wis.—A bet that Kilrain and Sullivan fought seventy-two rounds; B bet that they fought seventy-six rounds?.....Kilrain and Sullivan fought seventy-five rounds.

W. T. N., Bayonne, N. J.—Who won the fight between Jack Dempsey and George Le Blanche the first time they fought?.....Dempsey won; March 4, 1898; Larchmont, N. Y.; thirteen rounds.

DeW. H., Edgar, Wis.—Indian dice game; A shakes four klangs in three shakes; B shakes five nines in two shakes; is not B entitled to as many shakes as A?.....Yes, unless he wants to stand pat on his nines.

J. B., Plattsburg, N. Y.—Can you tell me where I can get the book called "Greek and Greekerie," that explains all games played with cards?.....No. Why don't you get a "Police Gazette Card Player," twenty-five cents.

C. A. W., Catawissa, Pa.—How many years did the four young men get in the Jennie Bosschier case. A bets that they each got twenty years; B bets that one got fifteen years and the other three twenty years?.....B is right.

C. B. T., Norfolk, Va.—What men hold the championship at present in boxing, viz: Bantamweight, lightweight, welterweight and middleweight?.....Bantam, Harry Forbes; light, Joe Gans; welter, Joe Walcott; middle, Tommy Ryan.

You get the real thing when you order the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1903, One Hundred and Sixty Pages of Records and Thirty-Two Illustrations. Price, 10 cents.

J. A. M., Penang, Straits Settlements.—Has Jack McAuliffe, the famous lightweight, ever traveled through India, the Straits Settlements or China?.....Jack McAuliffe, the American lightweight champion, never traveled in that locality. There is an Australian who calls himself Jack McAuliffe and falsely represents himself to be the American Jack McAuliffe who has traveled extensively.

J. L., Cambridgeport, Mass.—Was Jack Dempsey considered the greatest 145-pound man of the past or present? What was his official weight when he fought Fitzsimmons?.....Was he ever defeated before he met Fitz?.....Was his defeat by Tommy Ryan due to Ryan being the better man? Where was Dempey buried?.....1. Yes. 2. 147½. 3. Yes, by La Blanche on a foul. 4. At the time, yes. 5. Portland, Ore.

J. H. T., Rushville, Neb.—Roulette wheel; the dealer told the player he could not bet over \$10 in any one of the columns; he also told the player he could bet only \$1 straight up on numbers; he made one bet of \$1.25 on a number; the dealer won it and gave the player back twenty-five cents; the player played on for some time; then he had a \$20 and a \$10 dollar bill on the outside and laid it down on the center column; the dealer said, "How much goes?"....."Five," the player said. It all went and that was all said; the player won it; the dealer claimed he would not have taken the

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THE COCKER'S GUIDE.

If you want to know how to breed, feed and train game cocks send 25 cents to this office for this book, which is a recognized authority on the subject.

extra \$20 and he also claims that he ought to pay only \$20 instead of \$60 dollars?.....He pays only \$20.

C. W. N., Henry, Ill.—A is batting; B is on third base; there are two men out and two strikes on the batter in the last half of the ninth inning; the score is tie; B saw his only chance to score was to steal home; the pitcher is out of his box and the man starts for home, but the batter does not know that the pitcher is out of his box and strikes at the ball; the catcher fumbles the ball and B reaches home without being touched with the ball; how is the decision of the strike to be made and in the score counted?.....If the play was precisely as you describe it the run counts.

F. B., Atchison, Kan.—One man opens a Jack-pot with a set of three; the next man stays with two aces and one king and calls for two cards; the dealer by mistake gives him three cards, which this man picks up and, not knowing that he fouls his hand, plays as usual; the man that opened the Jack-pot bets \$5 and this man that has the six cards raises him \$15 and makes the other man lay down; then the man with six cards, not knowing that he has them, and wishing to show his hand, says, "Well, I got three aces," but the dealer says, "You got a foul hand;" can this man with the six cards take the money, or not?.....Cannot win the pot with foul hand.

**TOMMY FELTZ FIGHTS A DRAW.**

Tommy Feltz, the South Brooklyn boxer, fought an eight-round draw with "Kid" Goodman before the Lenox Athletic Club, of Boston, Jan. 21. The fighting of Feltz was wonderful and he made Goodman's body the target. Goodman, after seeing that he could not affect Feltz with blows on the head, changed to the body and evened up matters.

Goodman's getting away from Feltz's blows was very clever towards the end of the battle.

At the close of the fight both men were somewhat fatigued but anxious to continue and the impression at the ringside, however, was that Feltz had a shade the better of the argument.

### A GREAT BOXING GUIDE.

If you want positively the best, newest and most complete book on "Boxing and How to Train" send 25 cents to the Police Gazette office and get it. Just out.

### OUT GOES JACK CARRIG.

Rufe Turner knocked out Jack Carrig, of Buffalo, in the first round at San Francisco, Cal., on January 22. What there was of the bout was good. The men slugged away for nearly two minutes and then Turner landed a right swing to the jaw and the affair was over.

### MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS.

Jimmy Michael still insists that this will be his last year in the ranks of the peddlers.

Sammy Strang, who was with the Chicago Americans last year, has signed with Brooklyn.

W. Quinn, of the New West Side A. C., of New York, broke the world's record for a high jump on skates at Pittsburgh, Pa., on Jan. 21. He jumped 4 feet 3½ inches.

McFarland, Lawson, Downing, Watson and Burrows, the speedy cyclists, are preparing for a tour of the South. Their principal stop is expected to be at Savannah, Ga.

Philadelphia will have another six-day go-as-you-please pedestrian race. It will be held in

## DEATH OF GODDARD

KNOWN AS THE

## BARRIER CHAMPION

Famous Pugilist Dies From a Pistol Shot Wound.

## END OF VARIED CAREER

The Hero of Many Battles Ends His Life in a Hospital.

Joe Goddard, of Australia, the Barrier Champion, died on Jan. 21 in the Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J., from the effects of a pistol wound in the head, which



JOE GODDARD.

was inflicted by a negro constable during a primary election riot in Camden last July.

Although never considered to be a first-class fighter, he had rare ability for giving and taking punishment, and in all of his battles he proved most dangerous when his opponent looked upon him as beaten. For years he defeated nearly all who happened his way in Australia, and was declared the Barrier Champion because Pyromul, his birthplace, in New South Wales, was situated at the foot of the Barrier range of mountains that swept across the uplands of West Australia. Goddard was born on Nov. 23, 1861, was six feet tall, and in condition weighed 185 pounds. His right name was said to be James Bradley. His father and mother died several years ago, but he has a wife and four children living in South Melbourne, Australia, where his eldest son is now engaged as a stenographer and typewriter.

His first fight was in the gold fields of North Queensland with a lad named Ryan, whom he fought and beat twice. He then met Owen Sullivan, whom he put out in eleven rounds. He then whipped Charley Dunn in thirteen rounds and knocked out Billy Mulline in Melbourne.

While Goddard was at the height of his fame Joe Choynski, of California, visited Australia, and, hearing of the achievements of the new champion, challenged Goddard to fight at Sydney. The purse was \$2,000, and Choynski was beaten in the fourth round. Goddard returned to Melbourne and was successful in a number of fights. Then he was matched to meet Peter Jackson, and after eight rounds the fight was declared a draw and the money, amounting to several thousand dollars, was divided between Joe and his black antagonist.

In San Francisco, on June 30, 1892, he won from Joe McAuliffe in fourteen rounds, and on Aug. 28 he finished Billy Smith in four rounds. He then came East, and on Dec. 28, that same year, he knocked out Peter Maher before the Coney Island Athletic Club.

He met his first defeat on March 3, 1893, when he was knocked out in the eighteenth round at New Orleans by "Denver Ed" Smith. His succeeding fights were as follows:

Knocked out Willis Kennedy at Roby, Ind., in three rounds; knocked out Joe Butler at Philadelphia in three rounds; beat "Denver Ed" Smith in South Africa in 1895. He then made a tour of the world, returning to America in 1897. On Nov. 18 he lost in San Francisco to Tom Sharkey in six rounds. On Jan. 1, 1898, he beat Van Buskirk in eight rounds, and in March of the same year he was whipped in four rounds by James J. Jeffries at Los Angeles. Knocked out Peter Maher in one round the following May in Philadelphia. Then he won from Bob Armstrong, but lost to Joe Choynski. On July 8, 1898, he was beaten by Peter Maher in New York city. He boxed Rutulin in Philadelphia with no decision, and was disqualified in a bout with "Kid" McCoy. His last fight was with George Cole at the Broadway Athletic Club, Philadelphia, in the spring of 1902, when he was whipped.

\$1.00 pays for a 13 weeks subscription to POLICE GAZETTE and you get a Boxing Book FREE.

### BILLY MOORE CRITICIZED.

In a ten-round bout between Al Sullivan and Billy Moore, of St. Louis, before the North Adams (Mass.) Athletic Association on Jan. 15, Tom Perry, the referee, rendered the decision as a draw, supplementing it with the statement that Moore could have won had he desired.

The bout followed four contests between local fighters. Three times Moore had the New York boy down and about out, but let him hold on until the gong ended the round. In the last round Sullivan got a hot one on the jaw, which put him out of business. Moore held him up even after the referee told him to drop his man. The action was greeted with hisses.

### DECORATE YOUR PLACE

With the magnificent sporting supplements in halftone of the great boxers, athletic champions and prominent actresses in costume. Six for 50 cents.

"KID" HERMAN.  
A Scientific Boxer of Chicago who is under  
Sam Sumerfield's Management.

the President to attend divine services any specified number of times during the year or at all?.....No.

B. T., Cleveland, O.—Poker, all Jack-pots; L breaks a pot; we all stay and draw cards; L bets a check and nobody calls him; L shows his breakers; B asks L to show his whole hand; L says he does not have to; who is right?.....He must show his full hand if called for.

Traskwood.—Who was "One-Eyed" Connolly and when did he die? Was Young Griffon the most scientific man that ever stepped into the ring? Where can I get frame and glasses for supplements of the Gazette?.....1. An ex-pugilist. About four months ago. 2. Almost. 3. Give it up.

H. H. W., Kittanning, Pa.—Who holds the "Police Gazette" belt for middleweight wrestler of the world? Do you know anything of Ed Atherton and Tom Riley, as to their ability?.....1. Belt has changed hands so frequently that we have lost track of it. 2. Atherton and Riley are both clever wrestlers.

H. T. S., Marysville, Kan.—A bets that Arthur Duffy was an amateur when he made his world's record for 100 yards? A bets that because Jack Monroe fought Griffin and Jeffries for money he is no longer an amateur?.....1. He was and is yet an amateur. 2. A is right. He is no longer an amateur.

D. B. S., South Chicago, Ill.—A and B are fighting two cocks; A's bird is down and refuses to fight; B's bird is over him and still fighting; if B starts to count ten on the short counts, and counts to six, seven or nine while his bird has the count, is he compelled to count out the ten after once he starts? This other bird still refuses to fight....He must count ten.

C. L. B., Clarksdale, Miss.—J bets B that John L. Sullivan at no time ever did whip Charlie Mitchell in any kind of a fight, exhibition, for points or any other fight; B bets that in some of their bouts Sullivan got the decision over Mitchell?.....B wins. Sullivan got a decision over Mitchell in three rounds at Madison Square Garden, New York city, on May 14, 1883. Billy Mahoney was the referee.

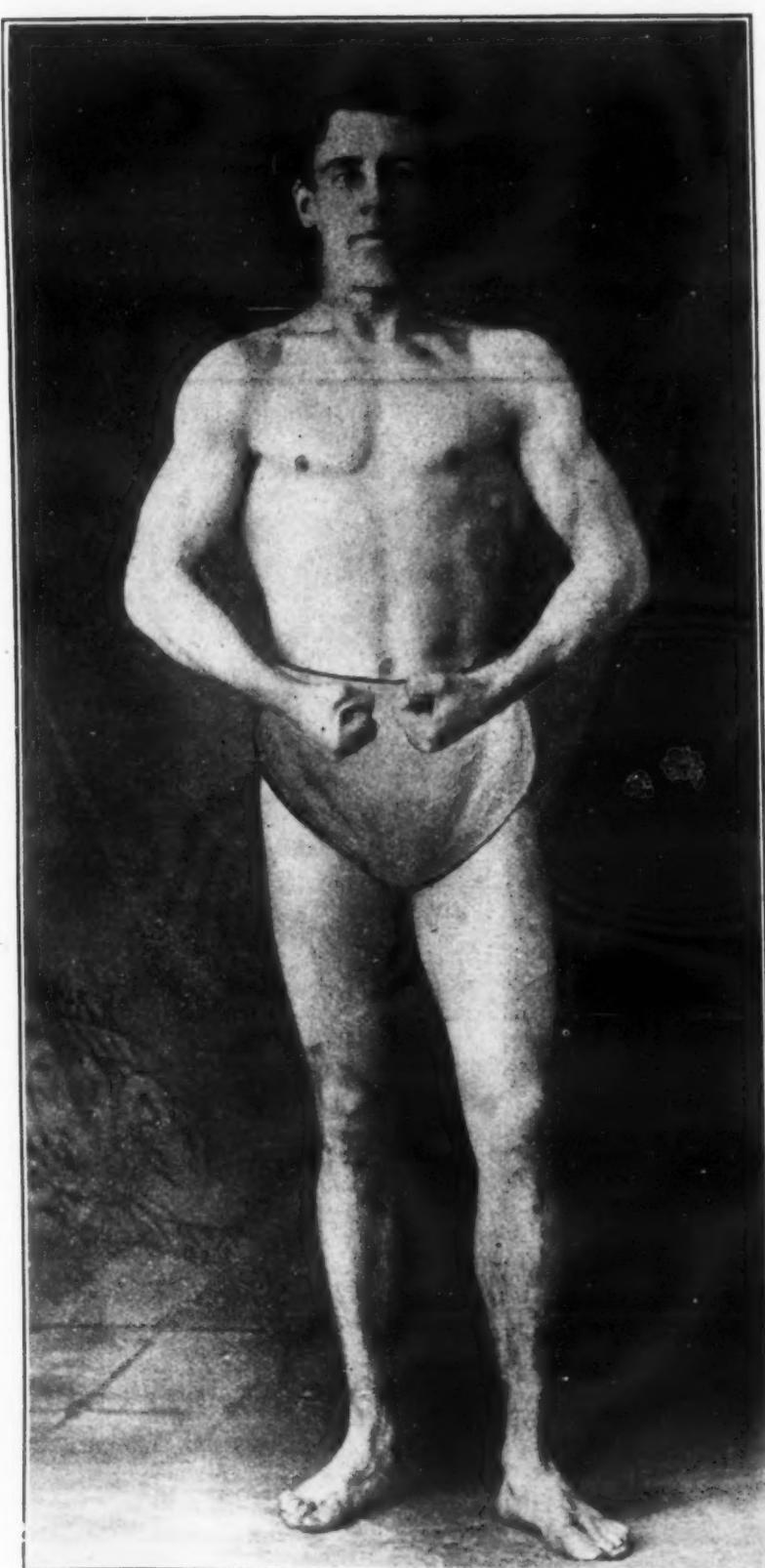
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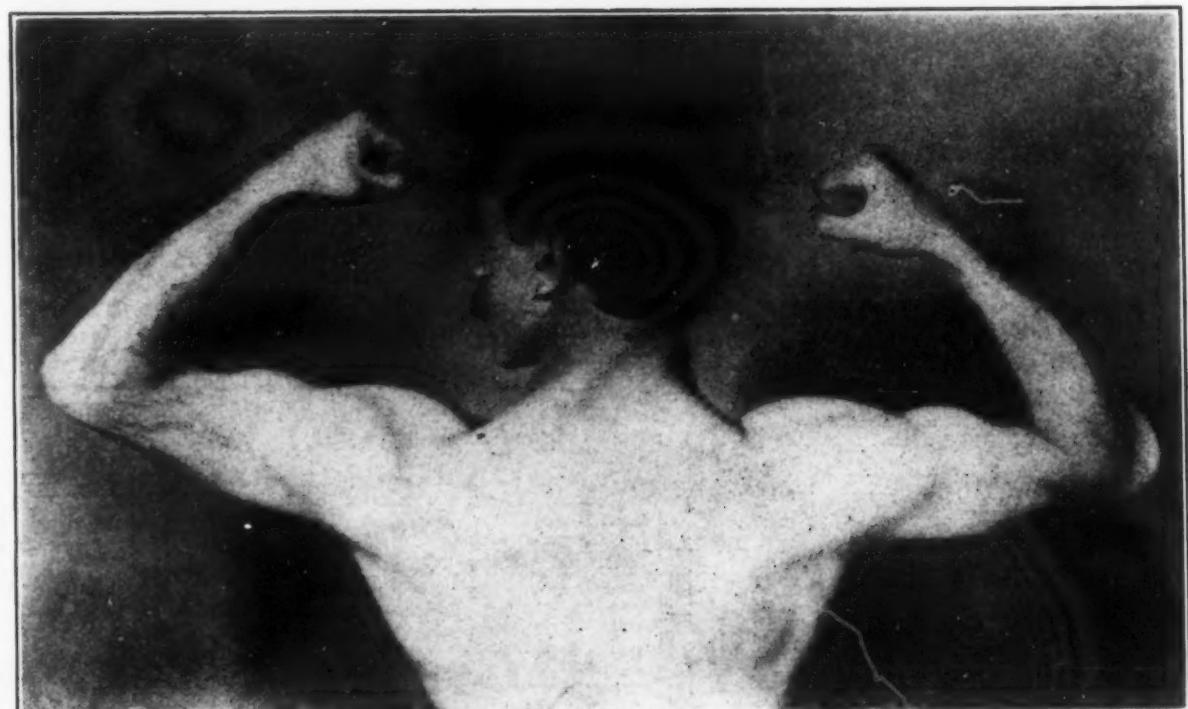
H. F. LYMAN OF MANHATTAN, KANSAS.



L. MILLER OF CANTON, O.



JOHN H. GUERIN OF TROY, N. Y.



G. S. HEINTZ OF BROOKLYN, N. Y.



OTTO DUNBAR OF DETROIT, MICH.

YOUNG AMERICANS OF BRAWN AND MUSCLE  
SOME OF THE ATHLETES WHO ARE MAKING RECORDS FOR THE POLICE GAZETTE  
MEDALS FOR THE 1903 CONTEST.



ANNA HELD.

CHARMING AND TALENTED LITTLE PRIMA DONNA WHO IS NOW ON A SUCCESSFUL  
STARRING TOUR WITH "THE LITTLE DUCHESS."

## POPULAR DRINK MIXERS

Send in New Drinks for the "Police Gazette" Medal.



**George H. Bonney, of Bonney's Theatre**  
Comique Cafe, Buffalo, N. Y., is one of the most popular dispensers in the Bison City, and with wonderful rapidity he serves the many beverages in demand, being without a doubt one of the quickest mixers in New York State. Mr. Bonney is genial and has many friends among the sporting fraternity.

All sporting records will be found in the "Police Gazette Annual" for 1903, as well as thirty-two half-tone illustrations. 10 cents.

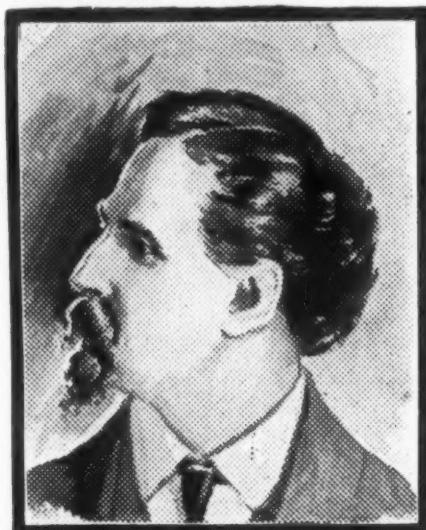
## Guarantees to Cure Rupture

A Syracuse Genius Has Discovered a Marvelous Home Cure That Quickly Heals Rupture and He Positively Guarantees This Wonderful Result.

### NO CURE--NO PAY IS HIS MOTTO

Has Many Remarkable Testimonials From Those Who Were Cured, Showing Unquestionably That His Invention Is Designed to Completely Revolutionize the Treatment of Rupture.

There has been invented, by a Syracuse genius, a new and simple electrical appliance which has been trade-marked "Electrus." He sends it to



**JUDGE BARTOLETTE, of Kentucky,**  
Cured of Double Rupture After Suffering Over 20 Years.

ruptured people with an absolute guarantee to cure or no pay. This certainly marks a new era in treating rupture and puts to flight a horde of quacks, specialists and dangerous operations.

It combines not only the features of perfect retention but it sends into the ruptural opening a steady current of electricity that thoroughly enlivens the muscular tissue, and there is an almost instantaneous activity of nutrition and circulation that heals up the ruptural opening quickly and permanently. It is having a most remarkable success in curing rupture. Old men, ruptured for years and years, have been cured in a surprisingly short time so they can walk or work and exercise their muscles without fear of the rupture breaking off fresh.

Send your name and address to The Electrus Co., 572 Wood Building, Syracuse, N. Y., and they will forward free the complete detail of this wonderful cure for rupture. Keep abreast of the times and learn what marvelous progress is shown in this wonderful invention.

### MUNROE VISITS THE POLICE GAZETTE. The Miner Boxer Inspects the "Police Gazette" Diamond Belt.

Jack Munroe, the big miner boxer from Butte, in company with Clark Ball, his manager, was a caller at the POLICE GAZETTE office recently. He is a good-looking, reserved, well-built, young fellow, and he is remarkable for excessive modesty.

In conversation with Mr. Richard K. Fox he said that in the West and Northwest the POLICE GAZETTE was looked upon as the only sporting paper worth considering.

Munroe doesn't seem to think he is entitled to all the credit the newspapers have given him for his four-round bout with Jeffries, and he doesn't regard himself as a marvel, by any means. He knows he has a lot to learn, and he is willing to be taught.

"I want to settle one point," he said, "and that is this. I did knock Jeffries down with a blow in the solar plexus, and it was a good punch, too. I also hit him first. But I don't think it was such a great thing. I wish the papers wouldn't say that I am a world-beater, because I know I'm not. I'm big and strong, and willing to learn."

Outside of his natural curiosity to visit the office of the leading sporting paper in the world, Munroe's desire was to see the "Police Gazette" heavyweight championship diamond belt. He said it was the finest trophy he had ever seen. He had read a great deal about it, but had no idea it was so fine a specimen of the goldsmith's art.

"It's a little too fine," he remarked, "but I would like to win it."

### A GREAT BOXING GUIDE.

"Boxing and How to Train" is one of the best books of its kind published. It is free to you if you will send \$1 to the POLICE GAZETTE for thirteen weeks subscription.

### CHALLENGES.

**Bob Coffeen, of Alden, Minn.,** would like to meet any of the heavyweight boxers; Jim Arnold, of Duluth, preferred. Address R. J. Coffeen, Alden, Minn.

**Johnnie Kelly, Chicago's hard-hitting bantam,** would like to hear from any boxer of his weight in the world, 115 pounds. He is under the management of Jake Chain, matchmaker of the American Athletic Club.

**James Larkin is open to meet any man at** waltzing in western New York for a side bet of \$25 to \$100; Breen, Trumbull, Crowe and George Murphy preferred. Man and money can be found at No. 512 Front avenue, Buffalo.

### SEND IN YOUR CHALLENGES.

If you have a challenge, no matter what it is, send it to this office with your photograph and it will be published without charge.

### TOOK SOLDIERS TO STOP THE FIGHT

A company of the Illinois National Guard stopped at Springfield, Ill., Jan. 15. The manager had defied the mayor's positive order that the fight should not take place and had ignored Governor Yates' warning that troops would enforce the mayor's order if necessary. Three hundred men, including a number of the members of the Legislature, had paid their money to see the contest, and were present when the soldiers marched in with fixed bayonets.

The fight was advertised to take place between Ole Olesen, of Chicago, and "Kid" Williams, of Philadelphia, before the Olympic A. C. In spite of an executive warning it was whispered around that the fight would take place, and over 300 persons assembled in the lobby hall. Company C, Fifth Infantry, in the meantime had received orders to assemble at its armory, a block away. Just before the contestants were ready to step into the ring the soldiers appeared and the whole thing was off.

### RYAN EASY FOR DUFFY.

Martin Duffy, of Chicago, was given the decision over Tommy Ryan, of Philadelphia, in a fifteen-round bout before the largest crowd that ever attended the West End Club, St. Louis, on January 15.

In the first round only was Ryan able to hold his own. From then on Duffy cleverly outpointed and outgeneraled him. From the fifth round throughout the entire fight Duffy hit Ryan at will, giving him a terrible drubbing, closing his right eye, splitting his lips and drawing the claret from his nose.

In the tenth round Duffy sent Ryan to his knees with a right jolt to the jaw, and it looked as if the fight would end, but Ryan hung on, going to his corner very weak. From then on Duffy landed at will.

A revised edition of "Hoyle's Games" will be sent free with the POLICE GAZETTE for thirteen weeks on receipt of \$1.

### SAVANNAH WANTS AL M'MURRAY.

Al McMurray, the matchmaker of the Savannah (Ga.) Athletic Club doesn't seem to be in any hurry to return South. He is now in New York, negotiating for matches, and the chances are that Billy Wilson will be sent to take his place. Mr. Murray is well and favorably known in sporting circles throughout the United States, and he became very popular while in Savannah.

### A GREAT COCKING MAIN.

The first day of the great cocking main between Mississippi and Indian Territory against Alabama and Georgia passed off victoriously on Jan. 19 at Vicksburg, Miss., for Mississippi and Indian Territory, they winning eight out of nine flights.

### BING BANG SOUR.

(By Wm. F. Braund, 305 4½ Street, S. W., Washington, D. C.)

Bar glass; one spoonful sugar; one jigger lemon juice; one dash French Wild Cherry; one whiskey glass claret; one pony whiskey; fill glass with cracked ice; shake; decorate with fruit; dash of rum on top; serve with straw.

## New Life to Weak Men.

Old Men Made Young Again—Weak Men Find Old-Time Strength and Power of Youth.

### TRIAL PACKAGE MAILED FREE.

To the men who have tried every known remedy to revive their waning power or lost manhood, and have given up in despair, the following message comes as a most blessed promise. This



### Chief of Staff, State Medical Institute.

new discovery restores all men who suffer with any form of sexual weakness, resulting from youthful folly, premature loss of strength and memory, weak back, varicocele or emaciation of parts. It gives the warmth, strength and development just where it is needed, and cures at once all the ills and troubles that come of years of misuse of the functions, for it has been an absolute success in all cases. A simple request to the State Medical Institute, 2186 Elektron Building, Ft. Wayne, Ind., will bring you one of these free trial packages, in a plain wrapper, without any marks to identify its contents or where it comes from. The Institute has had so many inquiries from men who are unable to leave home or their business to be treated, that it has perfected this splendid home treatment and sends it in free trial packages to all parts of the world to show just how easy and simple it is to be cured at home of any sexual weakness when this marvelous new sexual discovery is employed. The Institute makes no restrictions and any man who writes will receive by mail a free trial of this wonderful remedy absolutely free. Those who write need have no fear of any publicity, as the State Medical Institute is an old established Institution, incorporated by the State for 50 years.

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In appearance. The latest discovery and the only stone ever produced that **Puzzles THE EXPERTS.** Perfect in cut and luster. Will send sample Ring, gents or ladies, or Solid Gold Set Stud by express C. O. D. You examine before you buy. If you do not take to it, \$1.00. Pay agent \$1.50 and charges. Agents make big money handling our goods.

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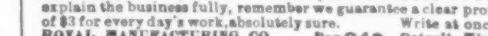
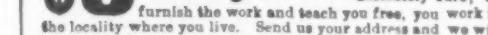
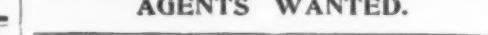
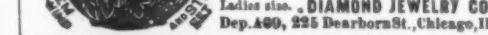
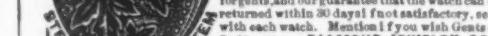
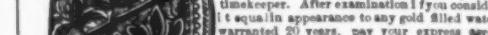
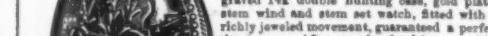
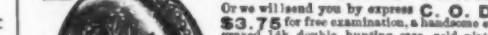
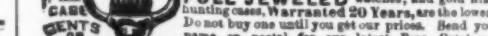
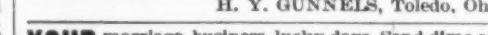
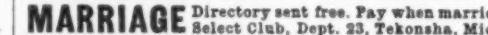
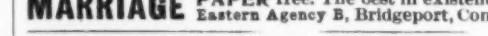
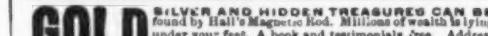
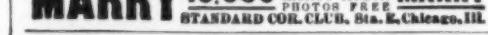
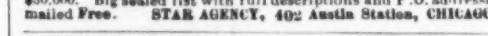
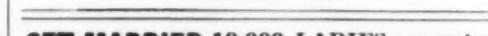
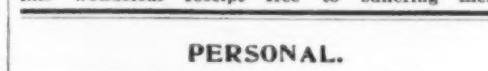
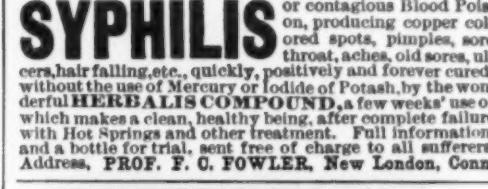
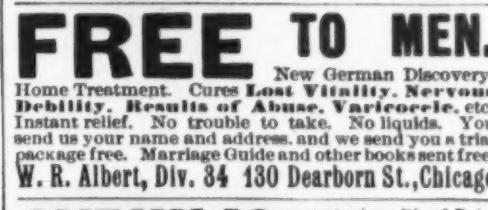
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## EXPERT TONSORIALISTS

If You Have a Record Send it in to the "Police Gazette."



**Joseph Liuzza, of 1020 Royal street, New Orleans, La.,** is the proprietor of a prosperous shop in the Crescent City where he caters to the best people. He performs his work with rapidity and employs the best tonsorialists that can be had.

### PUGILISTIC NOTES.

**Mike Ward,** who beat "Kid" Black at Grand Rapids recently, is out with a challenge to Warren Zurbrick.

**Mike Brennan,** the New York boxer, who went to England some months ago, was knocked out in one round by Charley Knock in London recently.

**Jimmy Briggs,** who claims the title of featherweight champion of New England, has matched on with Eddie Lenny, Austin Rice and "Kid" Herrick.

**The International Athletic Club, of Fort Erie,** will make Gas Ruhlin an offer to fight some good heavyweight if the club fails to land Jeffries and Corbett.

**The once-peerless bantamweight, Jimmy Barry,** is out on the Pacific coast, preparing to jump into a fighter's togs once more. He is doing light work and weighs about 118 pounds.

**The only man who has defeated Jack Johnson,** of the Pacific coast, has his hatchet out for anyone who cares to oppose him in the ring. He is Hank Griffin, the champion heavyweight of the coast.

### GEORGE COLE BEATS AL WEINIG.

In a rough bout, made so by the fact that both men fought straight Marquis of Queensberry rules, George Cole, of Trenton, bested Al Weinig, of Buffalo, at the Broadway A. C., Philadelphia, on Jan. 22. At the finish Cole looked little the worse for wear, while Weinig looked as if he had gone through a thrashing machine.

In the preliminaries Vernon Campbell bested Lew Dockstader; Joe Duff's seconds threw up the sponge in the second round in the fight with Pete Burke; Jimmy Edwards made Tommy Devine quit in the fourth round; Miles Kern broke his nose in the bout with Gus Dumont and the bout was stopped in the second round; Young Marshall bested Lew Barber, and Jack McKenzie put it all over Lon Beckwith.

### SPORTING.

**CARDS** Loaded Transparent Dice. First Flop—Electric Dice and Magnets. Crap Dice that will get the money. Marked Cards, 6 decks, \$5. Spindles, etc. All work guaranteed. Stamp for list. Deane & Laser, 1067 Central Ave., Cincinnati, O.

**ELECTRO BAR MAGNET & KLONDYKE DRAWER** CARDS AND DICE. Finest work in the country. The old reliable SLACK MFG. CO. (Inc.), 125 South Clark St., CHICAGO.

**DICE** Loaded to suit you \$5.00 per set. Transparent work \$15.00. Marked cards \$1.00 per deck. Six decks \$5.00. Crooked Faro Boxes, Roulette Wheels, Monte Cards and Holdouts. BARR & CO., Highwood, Ill.

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**CARDS.** Sample pack, stamped back playing cards sent WITH KEY for 35c. Jas. Johnson & Co., Austin, Ill.

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## Syphilis or Blood Poison

A Wonderful New Discovery That Cures the Blood Poison That Makes Ulcers and Copper-Colored Spots and Eats Flesh, Bone and Hair.

If the Doctors Have Abandoned You. Don't Give Up—We Will Cure You—Send for a Free Trial Treatment.

No matter how rank your case of blood poison may be, no matter in what stage of syphilis you may be, we can cure you quickly and permanently. Our great remedy has never failed to dry up the old sores at once, and mucous patches, cop-



Lovely Women Admire a Clean, Manly Man.

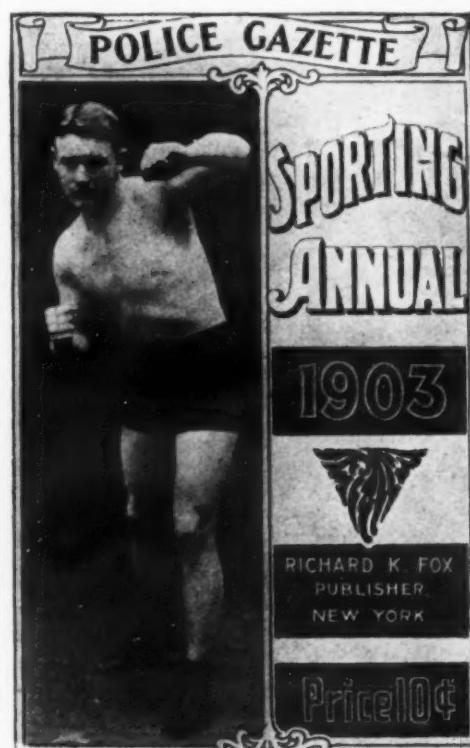
per colored spots, chancres and ulcerations quickly disappear with the treatment of the State Medical Institute, 3930 Elektron Bldg., Ft. Wayne, Ind. In cases where the hair and eyebrows had fallen out and the limbs were distorted we have effected a cure in the time it would take to go to the Hot Springs and back. The ranker the case the better for a test. We send you a trial treatment absolutely free. If you will write at once you will be a perfectly well man in a few weeks instead of a living mass of sores, ulcers and boils. We have treated cases with the legs drawn up over onto the chest, the body covered with ulcers, the hair gone, the internal organs badly damaged, the brain affected, and the bones of the nose and throat involved. In two weeks the sores were dried and healed, the limbs had become flexible, and in a very short time the patient was completely cured.

Our treatment removes the syphilitic germs from the system, carries them out of the body and then recuperates and builds up the poisoned and scarred parts. Write to-day.

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### IT HAS ALL RECORDS



This is the recognized authority on all sporting matters. It contains thirty-two full page portraits and is the best book of its kind published.

### A BARBER'S RECIPE.

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Two drachms Tincture Bloodroot; one drachm Lobelia; two drachms Capsicum; two drachms Cantharides; two ounces Glycerine; seven ounces Alcohol; seven ounces Bay Rum; twenty grains Sulphate Quinine; dissolve the quinine in the alcohol first and then add the other ingredients; rub freely into the scalp at night.

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FLOOD POISON

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**CACTUS** Enlarges small organs. **CREAM** Cures nervous debility. Cactus Cream is an outwardly applied salve. Has only to be gently rubbed in to benefit. One application positively proves its value. Makes weak men strong and strong men stronger. \$1.00 box. Send 4c. (cost of mailing) for free sample. Perry Pro. Co. 110 Fulton St., New York City.

### MEDICAL.

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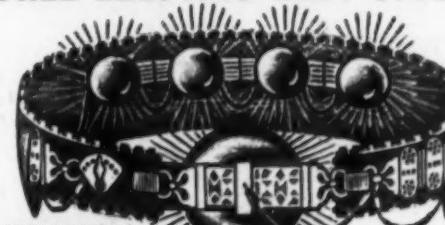
No matter whether it be in the primary, secondary or tertiary stage, no matter if you are at the point of despair and have been told that your case is incurable.

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AN INSIDE RIGHT CROSS COUNTER.



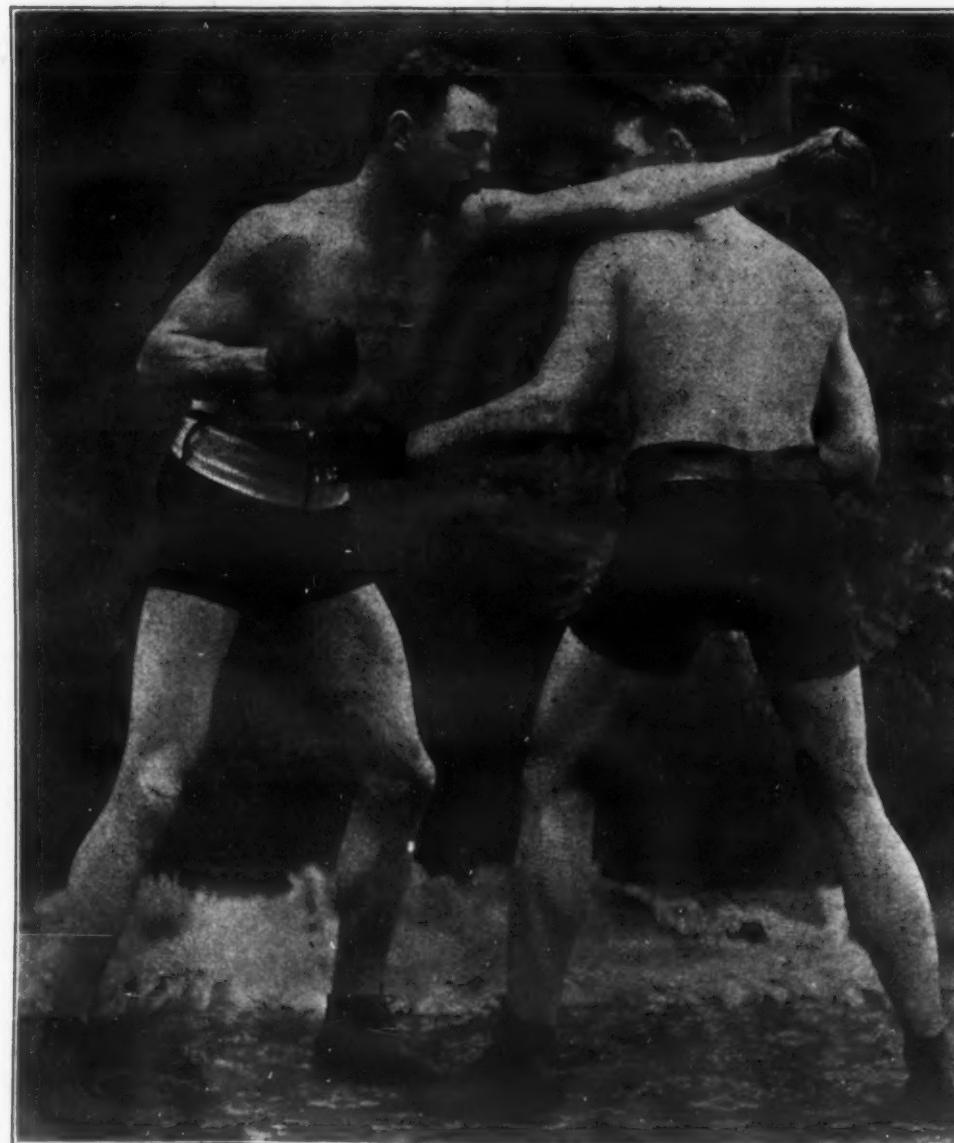
LANDING A LEFT HOOK INSIDE A CROSS COUNTER.



DUCKING LEAD AND LANDING WITH LEFT FOREARM.



SIDE-STEPPING A STRAIGHT LEFT.



HOOKING THE LEFT TO THE STOMACH.



AVOIDING STRAIGHT LEFT, SENDING RIGHT TO BODY.

*Photos by Hebard: Kansas City, Mo.*

## SCIENTIFIC TOMMY RYAN.

THE MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION AND HIS SPARRING PARTNER, AUSTRALIAN BILLY MURPHY.

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Supplement to POLICE GAZETTE, No. 1330, Saturday, February 14, 1903.

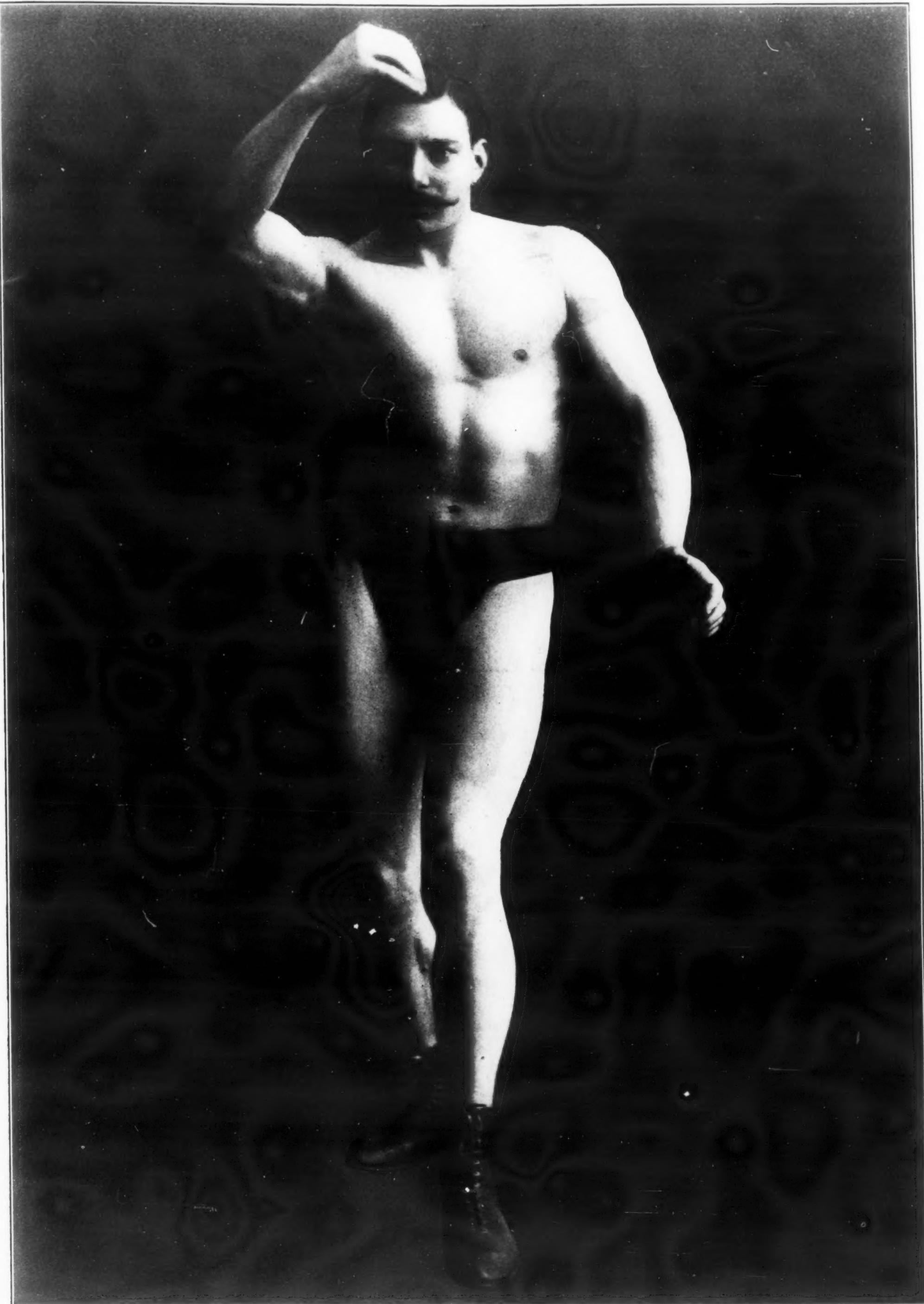


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